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Plan to crack down on rogue traders during Olympics

A CRACKDOWN is being planned to combat rogue traders and advertisers who try to grab Olympic business from Weymouth and Portland traders.

Guidance was given to

local businesses on what advertising they could display and how they could trade during the 2012 Games when a special meeting was held at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

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by Harry Walton

Weymouth and Portland 2012 head of operations Simon Williams gave advice on Government regulations he said were not just aimed at helping local businesses but at protecting them from rogue traders trying to cash in by associating a product or brand with the Games.

He added: "Some traders may need to apply for additional licences and may have to meet additional requirements if they are engaged in open air trading or if they want additional advertising in 2012.

"But these regulations will also help protect them and the Olympic and Para-

lympic Games from "ambush marketing" while also keeping litter and congestion in key spectator areas to a minimum.

"These regulations will only be in force during the Games from July 28th, 2012-August 12th, 2012, and from August 31st, 2012-September 7th, 2012."

Councillor John Birtwistle critised the approach of the meeting and said traders' real concerns weren't being addressed. They weren't interested in "rules and regulations", he said, but in whether they would be allowed to trade normally during the r Games.

He added: "These people are trying to make a living. They are not remotely in terested in ambush advertising. They only want to know can they trade as normal, will their deliveries arrive on time and how will they get there."

But Mr Williams stressed the evening was about "advertising and street trading" while Councillor Peter Farrell said pedlars could be "the devil's own job to regulate".

He added that regulations should not adversely impact on local businesses but on traders who turned up unregulated and who, without control, would affect local businesses.

Mr Farrell also said that advertising guidance was

needed. A business advertising itself in the usual way was fine "but if it advertises itself as an Olympic restaurant visited by Olympic athletes they (Olympic authorities) will come down

on you like a ton of bricks". Among regulations is a ban on vehicles operating or parking mainly for the purpose of advertising and on people deliberately wearing branded clothing as part of an ambush marketing campaign. Buskers, street traders and pedlars will need authorisation to operate in any regulated

Olympic or Paralympic zone.

Loraine Godwin of Shelley's Restaurant and the Richmoor Hotel said: "I think it is good that rogue traders are being cracked down on.

"Most of the rules are to protect local businesses and the reputation of the Olympics and sponsors and I don't have a problem with this as long as our businesses can run normally in tandem with that."

Mr Williams said that further information would be provided for traders about traffic, parking, deliveries and how they will be phased at a presentation to be arranged in July.







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HAVING been elected to Lyme Regis Town Council in the May elections and given the chairmanship of its most influential committee soon after, Mark Gage is already setting out his plans for the future of the town.

Born and bred in West London, Mark spent over 20 years working in IT and Broadcast Engineering, mainly with BBC News, travelling the country to provide technical support to journalists, sparking an interest in current affairs and a "healthy distrust" of politicians.

In 2003, Mark moved to Lyme Regis with his wife Alison and their two children. He now works advising companies how to reduce their utility costs and

carbon footprints.

As a member of the local lifeboat crew, Mark has an interest in all things boating, as well as motor-

■WHAT brought you to Lyme Regis?

Alison and I were keen to get away from the breakneck pace of living in London, and to find somewhere with a better quality of life in which to bring up our children. We had visited Lyme on many occasions and had really fallen in love with it, so when we had the chance to look for somewhere, Lyme just seemed the natural choice. Although it was a big change for us, from the beginning it felt like

■ WHAT prompted you to put yourself forward as a councillor in the May elections?

My son was involved in the action group formed to save The Boys Club (The Hub), and talked me into getting involved, and it just sort of grew from there. I'm a great believer that you get the community you deserve, and that it's not enough to just to sit around talking about how you want to see things get better - sometimes you have to put the time in. Lyme is such a wonderful place to live, but it won't stay that way without a strong community helping to protect all that is good about it.

■ IN your election address you said you had previous experience as a councillor. Where was this?

I was a councillor in the London Borough of Hillingdon for eight years, specialising in Planning and Economic Development. Being a councillor in Hillingdon was very dif-ferent - there were a total of 64 councillors and the ward I represented had over 10,000 people in it, almost three times the population of Lyme. Some things were similar, though, like the wide range of incomes and social backgrounds.

IN your vision for the town council, you gave a commitment to young people that you will deliver the long-awaited skatepark. How do you plan to do so?



We have a site identified and a commitment from the district council to work with us to develop a park there. The next steps must be to work with the young people to agree a design and to apply for planning permission. What is clear is that we will not be able to do it all in one go; we will have to phase its development and proceed as funding allows. The young people of the town have waited too long for this, and I don't want to see them wait any longer now than is absolutely necessary. I hope it should be possible to see the first phase started within the next 12 months.



■ YOU are very involved with the lifeboat station at Lyme Regis. Do you think the lifeboat service should be financed from the public purse, as are the other emergency services in this country, or is it better off being a charitable organisation?

It's been a true honour to be part of the crew at Lyme Regis and something I would never have dreamt possible before moving to Lyme. The RNLI is a unique organisation and one of its key strengths is that it is made up of volunteers. So the simple answer is no, it would be very difficult to continue this volunteer ethos if it became a government funded service.

IF you could wave a magic wand, what would be your biggest wish for Lyme?

I'd like to find a way for improving the opportunities for our young people. We need to drive the local economy to provide more high value jobs and to improve the availability of affordable housing for them. And if I could have a second go, it would be to reduce the number of seagulls!

IF you could invite three great seafarers to dinner, who would they be and why? Captain Cook - it must have been fantastic mapping whole

continents for the first time, Sir Francis Chichester - I remember following his progress as he became the first person to single handedly circumnavigate the globe and I'd like to find out how he managed all that time on his own, and finally, it would have to be a character from fiction, Long John Silver. He's always suffered from a bad press, and I bet he would lighten the mood!

HOW would you like to be remembered on your epitaph?

He had an open and enquiring mind, didn't hold grudges and smiled a lot. If you are asking what I would like on my grave stone, I would have to borrow from the late, great Spike Milligan and have "I told you I was ill"!

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Plans on show for 53-metre tower



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PLANS have gone on public show for the first time detailing a £3 million scheme to build a giant viewing tower near Weymouth Pavilion. The 53-metre (174 feet) tower, which is taller than Nelson's Column, is the brainchild of Merlin Entertainment which runs Weymouth Sea Life Park, the national chain of Sea Life Centres, Madame Tussauds and Legoland.

If planners grant the scheme permission the tower could be open to visitors by July 2012 ahead of the Olympic Games.

Architect Kevin Howe explained that visitors to the Tower will enter a circular viewing capsule which will rise up the tower, rotating as it goes to afford passengers a spectacular 360-degree view of the Jurassic Coast for up to 25 miles.

He said: "The Olympics were clearly one generator for the tower but Merlin also wanted to build on its strong local presence and relationship with Weymouth.

"Merlin actually owns and operates the London Eye and also operates Blackpool Tower, so the concept of a tower is not new although it would be a first for this part of the country."

Visitors to the exhibition of tower plans at the Hotel Prince Regent, Weymouth, generally supported the scheme which they thought "bold", "adventurous" and potentially a huge asset for promoting the town during and after the Olympics.

Mr Howe said the tower would be built in Switzer land and assembled piece by piece on site in Wey

He said: "If planning permission is granted in July then Merlin will order the tower in August, site work would start in October and tower assembly would start in spring 2012 for completion by the end of May 2012 to allow a month of commissioning and staff training."

Weymouth Sea Life Park manager Craig Dunkerley said: "The tower could generate up to 30 new jobs and is the most exciting new project Dorset has seen for years.

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Dylan Allen,

Happy 13th Birthday on 26th ne. Have a great day. Love Mum Dad, Jade and Jaz xxxx



Rachel Cole,

Sorry to say you're getting old. I have got it all to come! Happy 21st Birthday. Love Steph x



Happy Birthday to my mummy who I love very much. Loads and loads of cuddles and kisses from Ella Mai x x x 25/6/2011



Happy 21st Birthday Ryan!

Hope you have a great day. Love Diane and Mark x



Jamie Ireland,

Happy 40th Birthday to the best husband ever! With all my love, Sherri xxxx

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EMMA! LOVE JOSH AND CHLOE XXX



Lily Jane,

Happy 3rd Birthday on 28th June. Love from Aunty Dawn, Uncle Ricky, Ashley and Rachael xxx



Ryan, Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you have a lovely day in London. Love you loads, Natalie xxx



Rachel Cole,

Congratulations on your 21st Birthday. Love Nanny xxxxxx



To my dear wife Jo.

Have a really happy 30th birthday on the 25 June. With all my love, Gavin and 'bump'



Chrissy McCollugh Happy 50th Birthday, Love

Harry, Karen, Nicky and all at Mount Joy School



Lola Rowling

Happy 2nd Birthday on 23rd June to our spe cial little granddaughter. Lots of love and kisses, from Nanny and Grandad, J and Leo xxx



Rachel Laura Cole,

Happy 21st Birthday. Enjoy all you do in life. I love you very much, Love Mum xxx



Dear Jo,

Happy 30th Birthday on the 25th with all our love from Mum, Dad, Shellie, Ian, Little Jake, Adam & Grace



Lily Jane,

Happy 3rd Birthday on the 28th func. Love you lots and lots, from Auntic Nancy, Shirley and Pam.
Have a nice day.



Lola Rowling is 2 tomorrow! Happy Birthday! Have a lovely day with Peppa Pig! All our love Mummy and Daddy xxx



Happy 21st Birthday Rachel Cole aka Wrinkles. Lots of love, Kate, Catlin and Lilly xxx



To Lily Jane, the best niece in the world. Happy 3rd Birthday on

28th June. Love you lots, have a great day. From Auntie Emma x

Happy Birthday to my best mate Emma. Hope you have a lovely day, Max xx

Happy Birthday Chloe. Hope you have a fantastic day. Lots of love, Mum. Dad and George

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Police announce new Deputy Chief Constable

DORSET Police announced the appointment of Mrs Debbie Simpson, pictured below, as their new Deputy Chief Constable last Friday.

Debbie is currently an Assistant Chief Constable with Devon and Cornwall Police and will take up her ap-pointment with Dorset Police on October 1st.

Debbie said: "I am greatly looking forward to coming to Dorset Police and taking on a new role and being part of a high performing team that puts the public

"My three years in Devon and Cornwall have been greatly enjoyable and it is fantastic that my new role allows me to stay in the region and to continue to enjoy what the South West has to offer.

"As with any change, leaving Devon and Cornwall behind will be difficult, but I can look back fondly on the many excellent police officers and staff I have worked

"I don't underestimate the challenges that could be ahead in what is a very uncertain time for the police service as a whole, but I am committed to delivering to the residents of Dorset the best policing service possible."

Chair of Dorset Police Authority, Michael Taylor, said: "By appointing Debbie Simpson as Dorset's Deputy Chief Constable, the Police Authority is appointing an officer of extremely high calibre with a considerable depth of policing experience.

"Dorset Police continues to be one of the most effi-cient and best performing forces in the country which enjoys very high confidence levels nationally.

"As a new member of the Chief Officer Team, Mrs Simpson will play an important part in our relentless focus on further improvement to make Dorset even

Debbie Simpson joined Bedfordshire Police in 1984, where she served in a range of ranks and roles in both uniform and within the Criminal Investigation Department (CID).

She rose through the ranks to become Head of CID

the work of the Force's hostage negotiators.

Debbie Simpson transferred to Devon and Cornwall Police in June 2008 on appointment as Assistant Chief Constable and is currently responsible for the Crime and Criminal Justice portfolio.

During her career Debbie Simpson has led a number of murder investigations. She also helped manage the UK police response for international aid following the Boxing Day Tsunami in 2004.

Dorset Chief Constable, Martin Baker, said: "I am delighted that Debbie Simpson will be joining us. Debbie is a highly skilled and very experienced police officer and I very much look forward to her becoming a member of the team in Dorset Police."

Mrs Simpson will succeed Dorset Police's current Deputy Chief Constable, Chris Lee, who retires in September this year after a 30 year career in policing in London, Hampshire and, since 1999, in Dorset.

In January 2010, Mr Lee was awarded the Queen's Police Medal for his exemplary police service.



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■ CHEERS: Kelly Moore of The Inner You, Sam White of The Hair Room and Suzanne Scott of Jessell's Beauty but the ribbon to officially open their joint venture

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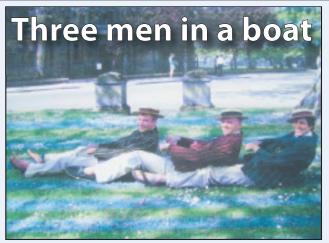
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Sam said: "We hope that by combining our skills on one site that we can attract a wider range of customers who will be tempted by the fantastic range of services we offer"



VICTORIAN GENTLEMEN: Getting in some dry land practice are, from the left, Laurie Hall, Julian Tolputt and Stuart Bates

THREE Dopes in a Boat are going to row 100 miles up the River Thames in a 26ft Victorian skiff in aid of the Motor Neurone Disease Association. The three include former Weymouth man Stuart Bates and two of his friends.

Stuart's much loved brother, Spencer, who lives in Wyke Regis, suffers from the devastating illness.

At present there is no cure or effective treatment, so money raised from the row will go towards helping sufferers and funding research into the causes.

The three men are getting help with their challenge from current world

champion rower Anna Watkins who has kindly taken time out from her Olympic preparations to be their coach and mentor because all three have never rowed before.

Their rowing route with stretch from London to Oxford on the skiff where they will eat and sleep for six days and nights from Sunday, July 3rd.

Stuart said: "We need all the support we can get so we hope people will visit our website – www.threedopesinaboat.webnode.com – where they can learn more about the challenge and donate thorugh our Just Giving link."





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Weymouth does Veterans proud



■ TAKING THE SALUTE: At the Weymouth Veterans parade on Sunday

Four-page picture special for Weymouth Veterans Weekend by HARRY WALTON and STEVE DAVIES

ETERANS proudly took centre stage when Wey-mouth and Portland hosted annual celebrations for Armed Forces Day.

The event was given an explosive start by a spectacular beach assault and bridge building exercise led by 131 Independent Commando Squadron.

Pirates defended beach positions but were overwhelmed by attacking forces which then held position to allow a bridge to be built to transport a variety of military

Wyke Regis Training Camp Comman-

dant, Major Ian Drummond and Major Mick Garcia of 131 ICS took the salute at the end of the beach display accompanied by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Graham Winter.

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Mr Winter, who also toured a Veterans Rendezvous in the Pavilion Ocean Room and a host of military vehicles on the forecourt, joined fellow dignitaries the following day when more than 2,000 veterans held a seafront service taken by the Reverend Brian Ellis before taking part in an emotional march along the Esplanade in front of enthusiastic crowds

They were accompanied by military ve-



■ DISPLAY: A Hellcat tank

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was led by the Band of the Royal Marines followed by a platoon representing the Royal British Legion to mark its 90th anniversary.

Mr Winter said: "It was very important to recognise Armed Forces Day. The beach assault and bridge building showcased their commitment perfectly and everything went with military precision. They were all a credit to Weymouth and Portland."

Nearly 80 military vehicles provided a fantastic historical display during the weekend thanks to the Military Vehicle Trust which brought everything from Sherman and Hellcat tanks to lorries, jeeps, staff cars, ambulance cars and even a lorry towing a portable ack-ack unit.

They later left Weymouth to go on display as part of Portland Castle's 1940s day.

Organiser Poppy Butcher said: "There were some impressive vehicles here, especially the tanks, and it was the 18th year we have helped the event which started in 1994."

Nostaligia was also in the air at the traditional Veterans Rendezvous where spokesman Steve Davies said: "The number and enthusiasm of all the veterans who turned up was amazing and it was nice to see so many different generations together."

Elsewhere the event also boasted a variety of military stalls and the AJ Big Band dance at the Pavilion Ocean Room rounded celebrations off.



OLD COMRADES:



Weymouth Veterans' Parade 4-page picture special

HERE WE GO: Storming ashore for the beach assault



■THE ENEMY: Pirates under seige



■ LOUISE Arnold on a 1942 RAF Royal Enfield



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■ FIRING: Battle continues on the beach





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■ APPRECIATION: Weymouth and Portland Mayor Graham Winter (centre) joins the military personnel being applauded by crowds at the end of their beach displays





Weymouth Veterans' Parade 4-page picture special

■ MARCH PAST: The Band of the Royal Marines leads the Veterans' Parade along the Esplanade on Sunday



■ REMEMBRANCE: The Lord Lieutenant of Dorset Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers lays a wreath at the cenotaph on the Esplanade during the Veterans Parade



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THREE mayors and two town criers by Harry Walton helped to celebrate 53 years of Wev-

mouth and Portland's twinning with

A celebration dinner to mark the

event was held on Portland South-

Portland Town Mayor Councillor

Ian Munro-Price said: "It is a great

honour to be able to welcome Roland

Lienard, the First Deputy Mayor, and

30 visitors from our twin town of

"This twinning goes back a long

way and I hope this weekend will

highlight even more similarities be-

tween our residents, along with the

unique features that give our visitors

an insight into life here on Portland,

furthering the bonds between us that

make twinning so important and rel-

Weymouth and Portland Mayor

Councillor Graham Winter said: "I

hope the links between Louviers and

Weymouth and Portland can be ex-

the French town of Louviers.

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panded so that the twinning with Louviers becomes even stronger. I look forward to my first visit to Louviers in August.

FROM the left are Weymouth town crier Doris Eastwood, Louviers twinning committee chairman Georges Veyrat, Weymouth and Portland twinning committee chairman Ted Nicklin, Weymouth and Portland Mayoress Mary Jordan-Winter, Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Graham Winter, Louviers First Deputy Mayor Roland Lienard, Portland Mayor Councillor Ian Munro-Price, Martine Lienard and Portland Mayoress

53 years of friendship

It was a seventh visit for Roland Lienard, First Deputy Mayor of Louviers who said: "For me, it is always a great honour to participate in this exchange.

"After the horror of the last war, it was the dream of ordinary people to build friendships in Europe and that was how the concept of twinning began. Today, we see a new Europebuilt on friendship between allies and former enemies of yesteryear.

"Louviers is very proud to see Weymouth and Portland playing an important part in the Olympics. I hope they will bring economic prosperity to the area.'

Louviers twinning committee chairman Georges Veyrat, making his 39th visit to Weymouth and Portland thanked local members for their warm welcome while Weymouth and Portland twinning committee chairman Ted Nicklin said he was delighted to meet new twinning participants.

He added: "I know our French friends always enjoy their visit to us and particularly like to be by the

The next day bad sea conditions forced cancellation of an intended boat trip to Castletown for the French visitors on the MV Lively Lady, but they were able to visit a mist shrouded Portland Bill before taking lunch at the Masonic Lodge in Victoria Square.

The intended visit to Tout Quarry was cancelled due to heavy rain and members went on to tour St. George's Church and then Portland Castle. Portland Town Crier Stuart Cave was present at the lunch to express his welcome to the French del-

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Happily Ever After





MEMBERS of the Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Society joined a party from the twin German town, for a joint cultural visit to Berlin.

A very busy programme was arranged, with the tour highlights including The Brandenburg Gate, remaining parts of the Berlin Wall, Checkpoint Charlie and a visit to The Bundestag, the seat of German Government. There they met with the MP for the Holzwickede area who spoke to them about life as a German politician.

The event was organised by Marie-Luise Wehlack, chairman of the Deutsch-Britischer club of Holzwickede. The picture shows the combined groups at the Bundestag.

Weymouth Wetlands' rare birds survive harsh winter

by Harry Walton

ONE of RSPB Weymouth Wetlands' most iconic and best-loved little residents is showing signs of recovery after surviving two damaging winters.

Numbers of bearded tits at the Radipole Lake nature reserves fell dramatically in the freezing weather and it was feared that the entire breeding population had been lost.

But a number of young "beardies" have now been spotted and photographed, and the pictures posted on the Weymouth Wetlands blog.

Weymouth Wetlands information officer Luke Phillips, who took the photos said: "It's early days yet but this is certainly a glimmer of hope that these birds will recover. "Bearded tits are rare in England with a breeding pop-

ulation of around 500 pairs.
"They're entirely dependent on the type of large redbeds that we have here and Weymouth Wetlands is home to around half the whole Dorset population and a good percentage of the breeding birds in the South West.

"So it's been sad having to tell visitors, many of whom come from far and wide specifically to see "beardies" that there aren't many about this year."

Misnamed on both counts, bearded tits are more closely related to babblers and the parrotbills of Asia than tits, being brightly coloured little birds with long tails. Both male and female are a light orangey brown with black



■ FEMALE bearded tit

Photo by ALLAN NEILSON



■ MALE bearded tit

Photo by ALLAN NEILSON

and white wing stripes but the male has a striking bluegrey head and what looks like a big black drooping moustache rather than a beard.

They're often heard before they're seen, with their excited, metallic pinging call usually the first sign of their presence. They are remarkable birds, varying their diet from insects in the summer to seeds in the winter and reed seeds are a particular favourite but, as with all small birds, they suffer in very cold weather.

Severe winters in the middle of the last century almost wiped out the whole of the UK's population. The few pairs that remained were bolstered by migrants from the continent and spread across the country. In 1967, the first birds bred in Dorset at Radipole Lake.

Luke added: "It may take years for bearded tit numbers here to recover to pre-2009-2010 winter levels of about a dozen breeding pairs but we're doing all we can to help the process along.

"The extensive restoration of Weymouth Wetlands over the last two years is certainly providing better quality wet reedbed and ditch edges for them to forage and feed in as well as retaining the drier areas that they like for breeding. Our ongoing survey work will monitor their progress and numbers closely."

Bird lovers can find out more about Weymouth Wetlands' bearded tits and view photos of this year's young birds at the Weymouth Wetlands blog www.rspb.org.uk/community/groups/weymouthwetlands.

Bird lovers invited to visit terns

BIRD lovers are being invited to the enjoy the sights and sounds of one of the South West's largest colonies of breeding common terns.

July visitors to the RSPB's Weymouth Wetlands reserve at Lodmoor will have an exciting if noisy time as young terns of different ages, from fluffy little chicks to tumbling teenagers trying their wings, compete for their parents' attention as

for their parents' attention and food.

RSPB staff and volunteers will be at the viewing shelter off the Preston Road every weekend during July from 1pm to 3pm to welcome visitors and tell them more about the terns and their antics.

It promises to be an even bigger spectacle than usual as nest numbers on the specially provided tern islands are up from 55 last year to nearly 80 pairs this year. The colony started in the late 1990s with about six pairs.

Wetlands information officer Luke Phillips said: "The birds have been sat on eggs for a while now and by July the colony will be buzzing with the birds constantly calling to each other or screaming at their neighbours and frantically fishing and feeding.

"There'll be a stream of them flying out over Weymouth Bay or hovering and plunge-diving into the lagoon, often from a height of several metres, coming up again in a shower of water droplets with a small fish in



their bills.

"They're known as 'sea swallows' because they are beautiful birds to watch, with long sweeping wings, long tail feathers streaming behind and a graceful, bobbing flight.

"We're very lucky that they've chosen to breed right on the edge of our town, allowing us to watch the whole exciting spectacle from the viewing shelter and all within a few metres of the seafront on the Preston Road."

Why numbers are up so much this year isn't known but Luke said: "It's possibly something to do with their favourite food, sand eels, in Weymouth Bay. We'd be interested in hearing from local fishermen as to why they think there are more sand eels around this year."

Common terns, which only weigh six ounces, are summer visitors who make an extraordinary 10,000km round trip, usually arriving mid-April and leaving to return to southern and western Africa in August.



Bus passengers enjoy a trip to the past



■ ALL ABOARD: Dry seats in this bus were just the ticket for Robin Woodcock (front) and fellow organisers

by Harry Walton

RAIN failed to dampen spirits at the Weymouth Vintage Bus Running Day.

More than 50 historic examples of passenger buses and vehicles assembled at Lodmoor Country Park to run bus services to Portland Bill, Bowleaze Cove, the Nothe Fort and a seafront circular route.

Among the oldest buses attending was a 1965 Devon General double decker.

Organiser Robin Woodcock said: "The rain was just what we didn't want, but it was our first event to ever be hit like this.

"It was wet and windy with a vengeance but we did have a few passengers during the day and we are hoping to be back next year with better weather."

■ PICTURED RIGHT: Terry Bennett in the cab of his 1965 Devon General double decker



Wessex Water replaces ageing Victorian sewers

AGEING sewers have been replaced and old water mains renewed across Dorset during the first year of Wessex Water's £1 billion investment programme to further improve services.

The work involved sewers that have served homes in Dorset since the Victorian era.

Roads and homes have been protected from disturbance during sewer renovation work thanks to innovative key hole repair techniques which enabled engineers to complete most projects without excavations.

A scheme was recently completed using this technique in Portland where a liner was fitted into a crumbling Victorian pipe through manholes to provide structural support which will prevent it from collapsing. The work solved a spectrum of problems including multiple fractures and holes in just two and a half days.

In Weymouth £8 million was spent improving water supplies and sewerage infrastructure including renovating ageing water mains, sewers, pumping stations and improvement treatment processes.

Company annual results showed Wessex also provided the highest levels of service in the industry and remained the industry's customer satisfaction leader in Ofwat's new league table.

One of the coldest winters for many years saw the number of water main bursts treble, but Wessex still cut leakage and met a challenging target set by the industry regulator.

Chairman Colin Skellett praised his workers' customer service and dedication and said: "Our staff and contractors worked for lengthy periods in demanding conditions to ensure that bursts and leaks were identified and repaired as quickly as possible."

He added that Wessex efficiency meant customers' bills were £21 or five per cent lower in 2010-11 than they otherwise would have been.

Work is also underway on a major project that would improve security of supply to customers and meet demand for water over the next 25 years



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targeting water saving

Saving water makes sense for everybody's future

It has been an unusually dry spring so far with the possibility of hot weather over the next few months and some water companies are beginning to talk about restrictions this summer.

But regional water company Wessex. Water is confident that it will not have problems with supply although it stresses that it makes sense to think about saving water.

According to the company, Britain uses considerably more water than it did 30 years ago – on average 150 litres per person per day.

It might surprise you to know that only 2% of the regional annual rainfall is caught and put into supply. Additionally, this year there has only been 23% of average rainfall for March and April.

"We do have sufficient water and we're not going to introduce any restrictions," said Luke de Vial, Wessex Water's head of water resources and supply.

"But we have been doing a number of things to ensure that we conserve water and we know that many of our customers are keen to do their bit as well."

Wessex Water has invested millions of pounds to reduce leakage in its water supply network to half the level of the

BY JAN RANCE

1990s and is keeping leakage below its target set by water industry regulator Ofwat.

Staff and contractors worked during the sub-zero temperatures and snow cover of December 2010 and rapid thaw of January 2011 to ensure bursts and leaks were identified and repaired as quickly as possible.

And it has invested in a number of improvements to the water supply network such as increasing the capacity of the works which treats water from Wimbleball and Clatworthy reservoirs in Devon and Somerset.

Wessex Water has now begun work on a water grid that will include new trunk mains, new service reservoirs and new and refurbished pumping stations across Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire.

The new grid will improve the security of supply to customers and meet demand for water over the next 25 years.

At the same time the company has done work to ensure that its water abstraction to meet customers' requirements does not harm the environment.

At some sites when river flows are low

Wessex Water adds water to the river through a process called stream support. In the Bristol Avon, for instance, flows are increased using water taken from boreholes that are nearly 100 metres deep.

Downstream of the reservoirs in Somerset it releases water to compensate for the impact that the dams have on flows and across its region makes regular checks on the flows in rivers, adjusting the output of sources and stream support as necessary.

"With our help last year customers in the Wessex Water region saved enough water to supply nearly 2,000 households every day and through leakage reduction and conservation we are putting less water into the system than we did 10 years ago because so many are being water wise," said Mr de Vial.

"We're now hoping to encourage even more to help reduce the amount of water they use by launching a water saving campaign called Target Twenty.

"We're suggesting that customers set themselves the target of saving 20 litres per person per day from their household water use."



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Wessex Water launches Target Twenty campaign



Wessex Water is inviting customers to join it in its efforts to reduce water consumption by taking part in Target Twenty.

Target Twenty is a water-saving campaign in which people set themselves the target of saving 20 litres per person per day from their household water use.

The company says it is surprisingly easy to save water by targeting the bathroom, kitchen and garden.

In the kitchen customers can save about five litnes by washing up in a bowl instead of a sink and a further seven litnes a day by using the washing machine only when it is full.

Meanwhile, in the bathroom there are savings of around 16 litres a day to be made by turning the tap off when brushing teeth and eight litres by taking one minute less in the shower.

Out in the garden it is possible to make a daily saving of approximately three litres by fitting and using a water butt, while filling a watering can five times instead of using a hose for 10 minutes gives a 40 litre saving.

Everyone who signs up to the campaign will be entered into a competition with the chance to win a water butt. For further information visit www.wessexwater.co.uk/targettwenty or request a competition/pledge form by calling 0845 600 4 600 (Monday to Friday, 8am to 6pm).

Top water saving tips:

- wash up in a bowl instead of a sink and save 5 litres a time
- use your washing machine only when it's full and save 7 litres a day
- turn the tap off when brushing your teeth and save 16 litres a day
- take one minute less in the shower and save 8 litres
- avoid unnecessary toilet flushing and save 6 litres a time
- use a water butt and collect more than 1,000 litres over a year
- avoid sprinkler use they can consume up to 1,000 litres an hour.





Book your place for bus trip

A COMMUNITY bus trip is being planned from Portland to Poole and Boscombe on Wednesday, July 27th.

The bus will leave the Community 2000 hall at Easton at 9am, make pick-ups at Fortuneswell, Victoria Square, Wyke Regis and Weymouth en route and return from Boscombe at 4pm.

Organisers are arranging the trip because the island recently lost the Portland community minibus and residents said they were interested in having a social day out.

The bulk of the trip will involve shopping and lunch out but it is also hoped to do bingo, a raffle or something similar on the way.

Tickets cost £11.50 and anyone interested in making a booking should contact Sheila on 01305 823477 or Wilma on 01305 824102.



A TASTER session has been held at Portland's Community 2000 hall for Activate Over 50s dancing.

Dance teacher Anna Golding, pictured above with her class, said: "The aim is to get people over 50 into more physical activity, into dancing and into meeting more people and making friends.

"We do flamenco, contemporary dance and a lot of creative dance. More than a dozen people turned up to this taster session which was very good.

"The next such event will be on June 27th, again at Community 2000 from 2pm-3pm."

Tuba soloist goes back to school

DORSET Sinfonia are staging are concert in Weymouth which will feature the music of Vaughan Williams, Schubert and Beethoven. It will be held at All Saints School, Wyke Regis, on Wednesday July 13th at 7.30pm when one of the main attractions will bass tuba soloist Matthew Blunt, himself a former All Saints pupil.

He studied music from the age of six, won a full scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in 2008 and is now studying for a degree with Patrick Harrild of the London Symphony Orchestra.

Matthew has already won numerous award, has a busy recording career and has played live on national radio

Sinfonia chairman Alban Blunt said that among music chosen for the concert includes Vaughan Williams concerto for bass tuba with Matthew Blunt as soloist, Schubert's Symphony No 8 "the unfinished" and Beethoven's Fidelio overture.

He added: "The Dorset Sinfonia started life as the Weymouth and District Arts Centre Music Group way back in 1958.

"In 1962 the name was changed to the Weymouth Arts Centre Orchestra and played under the musical direction of Harvey Easton for eight years until his retirement in 1971. For the next few years the orchestra had a variety of conductors until Mrs Angela Nankivell conducted her first concert with the orchestra in May 1980. Under her



direction the orchestra prospered and concerts were given twice a year in many and various locations.

"In January 2010 we were pleased to welcome David Ansell who has taken over the baton as our conductor and musical director.

"He has encouraged and led us through new music over the weeks and we have performed a number of concerts under his baton at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church.

"His skill and enthusiasm are in

fectious and we have all been greatly encouraged by his youthful humour, brilliant analysis and professional direction. Because of our wider catchment the orchestra has changed its name to The Dorset Sinfonia."

Tickets for the concert are available in advance for £6 from Jennie Balston on 01305 775642. They will be £8 on the door. Under 14s get free entry.

College to stage exhibition

WESTFIELD Arts College in Weymouth is planning its first public whole school visual two-day arts exhibition. It will be held at Upwey Old School on Saturday, June

It will be held at Upwey Old School on Saturday, June 25th from 10am-5pm and on Sunday, June 26th from 10am-4pm.

The event will include a piece of art work exhibited by every child in the school.

Workshops for both children and adults will be take place at various times throughout the weekend and the exhibition will also include the first showing of the completed community Dorset Weave. The tapestry was created by volunteers from all over Dorset in three weeks, a project instigated by Westfield.

Specialism director Penny Hamer said: "We have been a specialist arts college for two years and always have lovely displays up in school.

"I wanted to raise the profile of both the school as an arts college and the artwork that our children do, so I decided to hold an exhibition of the children's work in the community.

"We have good links with Upwey Potters and were able to book Upwey Old School village hall for the weekend"

She added that the exhibition will also have a section where staff are exhibiting and in some cases selling their artwork while pots made at school by older pupils will also be for sale.

Penny said: "We do hope that people will pop in and look at the work and contact us if they are interested in attending any of the workshops."

Clothes shops close their doors

MORE pressure has been piled on Weymouth's beleaguered town centre after closure announcements by two shops with more than 40 years trading in the town between them.

Evans clothing shop has shut its doors in St Mary Street while Top Shop is due to close in August with the loss of ten jobs.

The news comes hot on the heels of fashion chain New Look's announcement that more jobs are to go at its Weymouth headquarters.

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Operatic society Crazy for You

WEYMOUTH Operatic Society is forging ahead with preparations for its latest production, Crazy For You. Dubbed as one of the "jukebox musicals", it incorporates a long list of hit songs by George and Ira Gershwin and combines several Gershwin musical plots into one in a similar style to Mamma Mia which combined much loved Abba hits.

The musical's storyline has Bobby Child, a well-to-do 193's playboy, whose dream in life is to dance. Despite the serious efforts of his mother and soon-to-be-exfiancee, Bobby achieves his

dream.

Memorable Gershwin tunes include 'I Can't Be Bothered Now,' 'Bidin' My Time,' 'I Got Rhythm,' 'Naughty Baby,' 'They Can't Take That Away from Me,' 'But Not for Me,' 'Nice Work if You Can Get It,' 'Embraceable You' and 'Someone to Watch Over Me.'

This high energy comedy also includes mistaken identity, plot twists, fabulous dance numbers and classic Gershwin music.

Weymouth Operatic Society members will be selling tickets for the show from a stand next to the White Hart Pub (opposite Debenhams) from 10am-4pm on Saturday July 2nd, Saturday July 9th, Friday July 15th and Saturday July 16th, when they will be playing the music and singing excerpts from the show to drum up support.

Tickets can also be bought from the Pavilion Theatre box office in Weymouth on 01305 783225 and on line at www.weymouthpavilion.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk/public.They cost £10 and £12 for the event which runs from July 20th-23rd.





Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Just in case you don't know

JUST in case there is anyone who doesn't know, the Olympic sailing events are coming to Weymouth and Portland.

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But with fame comes focus and Weymouth and Portland may not like the way it is rapidly becoming viewed on breakfast tables across the world.

Take America for instance, a supporter, a friend and an important source of tourism for this country including Dorset.

But the American branch of respected news agency Reuters recently ran a feature on Weymouth and Portland... and it didn't concentrate on soft subjects such as sailing and how beautiful the Jurassic Coast is.

Instead it looked at issues that Olympic and council bosses would rather they hadn't talked about, specifically the roadworks chaos and how, in some people's opinion, Weymouth risked becoming a ghost town after the Olympics.

That remains to be seen, but crystal clear beyond any doubt is that the world's communication organisations, whether papers, television or the Internet, will have a powerful influence on just what sort of legacy Weymouth and Portland reaps.

The borough will definitely need to increase its work on image because, as has been said, "perception isn't everything but it sure is convincing".

Yachts pouring into Weymouth ... and it's still more than a year to go

YACHTS are pouring in to Weymouth to entertain passers by with their antics in a cabaret apparently known as "mooring".

An appreciative crowd gathered the other evening to watch this entertainment which began with one young man nimbly hopping across the sterns of three yachts moored together only to stumble and nearly plunge into the harbor

He was just saved by a swift grab at a rope followed by some sort of facesaving comment about one of the craft not being tied up tightly.

The stars of the show were two middle-aged yachties who seemed to be under the impression they were mooring a car.

One steered while the other lay flat in the prow and attempted to guide him in to their berth with loud cries

He was just saved by a swift grab at about "left hand down a bit" and "no, a rope followed by some sort of face-reverse and try again".

They then used a tried and trusted driver's method of "parking by touch" and proceeded to ram their berth, bounce off a stanchion and grating their way into their final resting place with the pleased expressions of two seasoned mariners having executed a particularly difficult task.

So much history in the buildings around us

PEOPLE walk by historic buildings every day almost without noticing them while certain historic features are missed altogether.

One such building is St Mary's Church in Weymouth which provides a fascinating record of local history going back to its first rector in 1299.

There are also wonderful details of the origins of many local charities recorded on giant boards in the entrance way as well as marble memorials and dedications spanning umpteen wars and

All this and a chance to enjoy a church of real character as well should not be missed.

Nor should something few people ever notice because it is way over their heads.

Just take a stroll up St Mary Street and, instead of browsing shop windows, turn your eyes to the rooftops where a whole world of history awaits. There are carved stone figures and ornate stonework, lovely tiling, dates, weird and delicately shaped window structures and a number of unusual mechanisms attached to walls whose use can only be guessed at.

Ghost tours and smugglers tours are already held in Weymouth and I'm sure it's only a matter of time before some enterprising person adds a historical guide to the rooftops of Weymouth to the town's list of attractions.

Long distance skateboarders

SKATEBOARDERS love their pastime so much that many are prepared to travel distance to get to a skate park.

But it now appears that some may be willing to travel distance to avoid certain facilities

I'm told that some Weymouth skateboarders actually find it cheaper to catch a train to Dorchester and enjoy free skate park facilities there than to bother pursuing their sport in Weymouth where they are charged for facilities which they claim are expensive, restrictive and poorly maintained

Perhaps the council should check out skateboard facilities in Weymouth because there surely must be something wrong with a scenario where a round trip to another town is more attractive than the same facilities on someone's doorstep.

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Community enjoys fruits of their labour

MORE than 250 people waited eagerly for the Chickerell Mayor Michael Jolliffe to open new play facilities near Willowbed Hall.

The opening day was organised by You First, a youth group supported by West Dorset District Council, and children enjoyed not only the new playground but also a bouncy castle, pony rides, sumo wrestling, a barbecue and refreshments.

Facilities included not just a children's play area based on local children's ideas but a games court with floodlights and community seating with Bluetooth and radio.

Mr Jolliffe performed the grand opening with young school students Ellie Cleaver Coles, who had the original idea for the play area, Billy Doonan who won the play area design competition and two members of YouFirst.

Chickerell Mayor Mike Jolliffe said: "The Chickerell community can start enjoying three facilities that they've worked hard to achieve. The town council has listened to the views of local young people and residents and worked with the Chickerell@Play fund raisers to achieve an ambitious project for everyone to use. We are also very grateful for support from the primary school plus the district and county councils."

Julie Cleaver, chairman of Chickerell@Play community group which raised over £12,000 towards the project, said: "The children of Chickerell have waited for so long and worked so hard with the support of their families and friends to make this day happen.



■ Seated from the left are Ellie Cleaver Coles, Chickerell Mayor Michael Jolliffe and Julie Cleaver of Chickerell @ Play. Standing are representatives from Chickerell Primary School and Chickerell Town Council

"All Chickerell residents should feel very proud to have achieved these play facilities in less than 30 months. They have all been amazing and I hope everyone enjoys and respects the new area. To remember the hard work of the fundraising group Chickerell@Play a Weeping Willow tree will be planted in the heart of the play area as a thank you to every person involved."

The £166,000 budget for the children's play area and games court was

funded through contributions from local community group Chickerell@Play, Dorset County Council, West Dorset District Council, Chickerell Primary School and Chickerell Town Council. The games court will be available for use by the primary school as well as the general community.

The new Chickerell Youth Forum, Youfirst, raised nearly £10,000 for seating fitted with Bluetooth that the whole community can use.



☐ A FLAG to mark Armed Forces Day was raised outside the North Quay council offices in Weymouth by the Mayor, Graham Winter.He was accompanied by representatives of the Weymouth Royal naval Association.

Mr Winter said: "It is important to mark the job that the Armed Forces do. The flag also pays tribute to the many veterans who saw action in a variety of conflicts. I was proud to raise this flag on behalf of everyone paying their respects."

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Perhaps I'd better stick to the leotard

Throughout the spring and summer months View From Reporter TOM GLOVER is welcoming all challenges for this new column 'Take on Tom'.

If your club, group or organisation would like to be the focus of this weekly column and could put Tom to the test then email him at tom@pemedia.co.uk or phone 01297 446154.

This week Tom joined members of the BRIDPORT AND WEST DORSET CLUB to take them on at pub sports.

FTER a couple of weeks of twinkle-toed dancing it was time to let my alpha male side out for this challenge as I drank pints, threw darts and knocked down skittles.

Hidden away in Bridport town centre, behind a bookshop and an office, many residents are oblivious to the existence of one of the town's best-kept secrets - the Bridport and West Dorset Club.

If you do stumble across it you will be greeted with a smile, the club are always on the hunt for new members and most who do find it come back time and time again.

The club has a relaxed atmosphere, there's always something to keep you entertained and, in true "Cheers" style, it's a place where everyone knows your name.

I discovered the club as a sixth former and spent many evenings there brushing up my snooker skills and my manly banter.

I only stopped going after a lengthy snooker match with my good friend Rob Hanson got perilously close to him beating me. I couldn't handle it, I made my excuses, we went to university and the scores still hang in the balance at 13-13.

I made my return this week with hopes of winning at least one challenge. My first of the night was on the green baize of the snooker table. My namesake, Tom "The Tornado" Rutland was already warming up when I arrived. In true pub sports style I have nicknamed my opponents, it makes them sound more professional and me less incompetent



when I lose.

I started well with a few safety shots that Steve Davis would be proud of but Tom soon took charge. My highest break of the night being five, when Tom fouled on the blue.

I kept it close to the end with Tom needing the pink to guarantee the win but I eventually lost 46-24.

Next up I went onto table skittles where I played team captain Nick "Captain Crusher" Greenhough. We played a singles match, scoring down from 101.

The game is surprisingly skilful and I only had time to learn a couple of basic techniques before our match.

I didn't embarrass myself but I still had 17 left to get rid of when Nick cleared the table one last time.

Two down and two losses, it wasn't looking good. I didn't expect things to get better with the

darts either. I was paired up with my snooker challenger Tom as we took on Mark "The Shark" Carey and Craig "The Killer" Collins.

Now when you score higher on the snooker table then you do on the darts board you are either very good at snooker or very bad at darts. I was the latter. I have suspicions that Tom's wayward darts were part of a ploy to sabotage my challenge, but I wasn't doing much to help myself.

I came good towards the end, hitting the bullseye and scoring 75. On a 1980's TV game show that could have won me a speedboat, or at least a fitted kitchen, unfortunately, on this night, it was a case of too little too late. Mark and Craig showed their class by checking out on double one, while Tom and I still had 80 left to score.

Next was my final solo ou

challenge of the evening-

In my younger days I had played for the BWDC pool team so I was quietly confident. As I entered the pool room the memories of pork pies cut into quarters and sandwiches that had curled at the edges came flooding back. I won the toss, two out of three on the evening, which proved to be my biggest success, and chose to break.

I potted four balls off the break and had victory in my sights. Unfortunately my opponent, Sam "Steady-hand" Lovelace, had other ideas.

Sam had kindly offered to referee my snooker match, I now know he was just checking out my cueing action and assessing my shot choices.

After a few safety shots I made a mistake and he cleared up in double quick time. I'd lost four out of four, I was on the ropes but not defeated, we moved out to the back room and onto the skittle alley.

New club President Vanessa Jessopp, sorted out the teams and I went

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Tom along with his challengers for the evening at the Bridport and West Dorset Club

up first. We played four hands, I top scored for my side with 21, but it wasn't to be. Five games, five losses.

I fear my column may be starting to take its toll on me. I will soon have to put away my snooker cue and darts for good and pick up my leg warmers and a leotard.

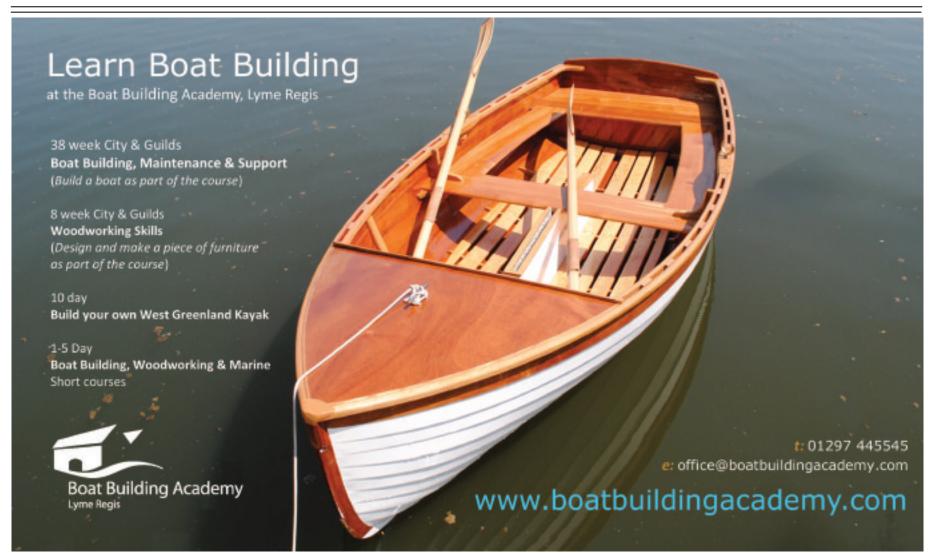
Despite a thorough

thrashing in everything V from snooker to skittles m though it was an enjoyable is night and we all had a to laugh.

As a consolation gesture

Vanessa renewed my membership and I promised I'd be back, hopefully to finally finish off my best of 35 match with Rob "Lucky Shot" Hanson.

FOR next week's column I will join the Wessex Morris Men for a series of dances in and around Weymouth. If you would like to witness my attempts, in full Morris dance attire, I will be appearing at the following venues next Monday, June 27th. The Smugglers Inn, Osmington at 7:30pm, Bridge Inn, Preston at 8:15pm and the Springhead, Sutton Poyntz at 9pm.



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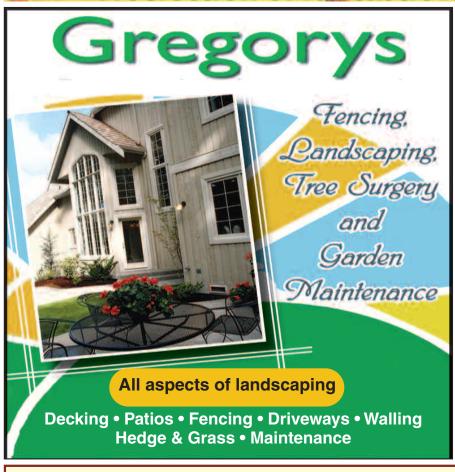
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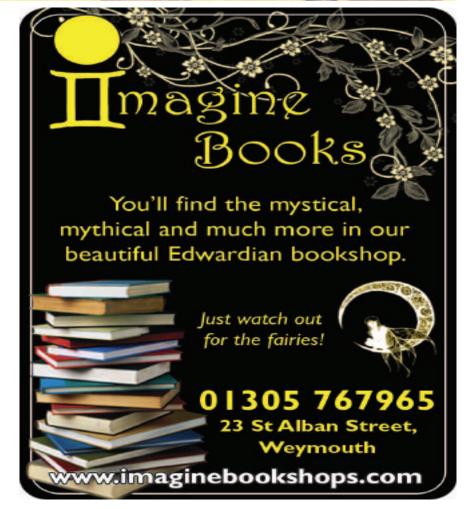
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he South West Region Pistol Squad aims to develop our future Champions by feeding talented shooters into the Team ▲ England National Pistol Squad and Team GB Pistol Squad.

Over the past 7-months our dedicated team of volunteers have been preparing the ground for the arrival of athletes. This has been a period of personal development and strategic planning; with most recently the appointment of a Regional Pistol Squad Manager. Alongside the Regional Squad we are establishing Development Squads across the Region, the first of these is at Plymouth College.

For our training, we are fortunate to have the use of the Target Sports Centre, Charmouth, Dorset; which currently has two ranges housed in an all weather structure that used to be the A35 road tunnel before the Charmouth bypass was constructed. There is a café, training room and gunsmiths on site. In the New Year two new 100m ranges will be available for use, one of which will be formatted for competition, making it ideal for training.

This facility is made available by the generosity of the owner Richard Clist who is also a key member of our coaching team. We are also grateful to RUAG for sponsorship with RWS ammunition.

SWRPS has six coaches, one of who is an ISSF Judge and all are experienced and successful shooting competitors with NSRA coaching qualifications.

> All of the hard work culminated in the Squad's first training weekend on 21st-22nd May. Thirteen athletes signed up to join SWRPS, comprising juniors and seniors from different walks of life and shooting experience. Nonetheless, all of our Squad share a common ambition to compete at the highest levels.

> SWRPS is a training academy and as such is a transit camp between club level competition and Team England. We believe that an athlete's motivation, ambition and willingness to learn are more important than their current ability when they join the Squad. One of our athletes, Simon Gibbard, began training in January following a 13-year break from pistol shooting. Simon has worked hard and entered his first competition at the BPC meeting in April achieving 4th place with a score of 547 ex 600 in precision Air Pistol and 4th place in the 25m Rapid Fire event. He is applying to join the British Pistol Club having achieved a qualifying score at his first competition and we will be introducing him to Tom Redhead, National Coach, as a rising star. Andy Coleman, another of our athletes achieved a 1st place and Gold medal at the recent Okehampton meeting with a score of 512 ex 600. Another success came with a junior pistol shooter, Mollie Hansford, who is being trained by a SWRPS Coach, when she recently

won her Pony Club Tetrathlon event with a Personal Best. At this first weekend, we focused on the precision pistol technique and the Squad were provided with a training plan,

which is a composite of ideas from Lanny Bassham, Tom Redhead and

the NSRA. We coached them in the Workcycle for precision pistol shooting developed by Tom Redhead and used with the Team England National Squad and now published in the new NSRA Pistol Instructors Manual. They worked hard over the two-days and all of the Squad showed improvements in their performances and finished the weekend refreshed and inspired.

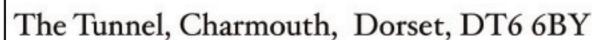
SWRPS is a Training Academy and as such we are working with our athletes to develop and hone their skills in preparation for them trying out for Team England. One of the routes they

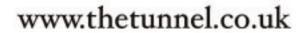
the delight of our athletes.

On the Sunday, we were joined by the first of our experts who taught the Squad the benefits of nutrition for improving performance as well as general health and well being. Our other experts include a Physical Fitness Trainer, Sports Masseur and Optometrist; all of whom will be invited to deliver learning at future training weekends.

For further information contact: info@swrps, Chris Mason, SW Region Head Pistol Coach, NRSA County Coach









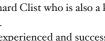












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to wash it down. There is also a selection of cabinets to rent and the opportunity to have furniture and other valuable items such as Rolex and Cartier watches sold on a commission basis.

Proprietor Dean is still looking for more table top sellers, both for midweek and the weekends. And with ample free parking available, he hopes this is an offer local traders will grab with both hands. Saturday, 25th June sees his first Vintage Fair/Funday for the kids, as an event he hopes to hold once a month and he will be actively encouraging people to hold art exhibitions, wine tastings and other events in an effort to bring the wider community to the Dorchester Curiosity Centre. If you would like to discuss selling or trading, or would like to know more about the Centre, you can call Dean on 07956 540047 or 01305 251886. Alternatively you can email Dean on dsouter-ces@live.co.uk



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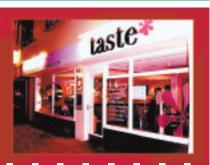
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Spicy meatballs with butter beans | Deep fried squid rings with aioli Patatas bravas with fiery pepper sauce | Hot chorizo sausage in oil Baby Broad beans and bacon lardons | Spanish tortilla Marinated seafood salad | Marinated Anchovies Tiger prawns in garlic butter | Stuffed Mushrooms Serrano ham, chorizo & Manchego cheese All served with bread, olive oil and balsamic syrup and salad

Fresh fruit salad | Churros con Chocolates

£25.00 per head - Reserve your table now for Friday July 29th

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Pudding nights.

Every third Wednesday of the month - £23.50 per person

The concept is simple. Just reserve your table with a small deposit and arrive at 7.30 on the night.

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- > Choose one of our light and tasty main courses.

Then the fun really begins...

- > Make your choices from the huge selection of desserts; order one and then another, and then another...until they run out, or you've had enough.
- > Finish with one of our famous coffees, and perhaps a liqueur

taste* to go

Sample Menu

All our **taste* to go** Baguettes, Sandwiches & Salad Boxes in the **chill counter** are prepared daily by our chefs in the **taste*** kitchen. We can also **tailor-make fillings** of your choice when pre ordering Baguettes, Sandwiches & Salad Boxes.

Premium Baguettes & Sandwiches: £3.50

Smoked Salmon, Cream Cheese & Salad Parma Ham, Mozzarella Cheese & Red Onion Marmalade Roasted Pepper & Goats Cheese Crayfish Tail, Lemon Mayonaise & Salad

Baguettes & Sandwiches: £2.95

Tuna Mayonaise | Tomato, Basil & Mozzarella | Cheddar Cheese & Pickle

Salad Boxes: £4.50

All our **taste*** to go Salad Boxes come with a choice from one of our main ingredients listed below (or tailor-made), a pot of French Dressing & sustainably produced Birchwood cutlery.

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Hot & Cold Drinks, Snacks & Fruit:

Coffee, Hot ChocolateLarge: £2.40	Medium £2.00 Tea	: £1.50
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite£0.70	Orangina	.£1.30
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F.A.O all cleaners – be aware of the dangers associated with your job!

f you are a cleaner or an employer employing a cleaner you would do well to pay attention to this article because it could save you from being sued.

PAUL EYRES GENERAL CLEANING SERVICES



a years cleaning experience acquired as an employee responsible for Mechanic's workshop for Mercedes Benz of Dorchester. Theatres, Critical Care and Radiotherapy units for Royal Preston Hospital (including M.R.S.A cleans). Doctor's residences for Dorset County Hospital. Mothercare of Dorchester. Offices for Magna Housing Association. Sorting offices across Dorset and parts of Somerset and Hampshire along with Poole Royal Mail Centre and Squires Night Club, Lancs. Medical equipment cleaning undertaken also whilst working for the N.H.S as a Critical Care Health Care Assistant.

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Two cases were brought to the Health and Safety Executive's at tention to demonstrate this issue well.

One company were found to have a cleaner who was using fairy liquid to clean a floor simply because it was inconvenient for the cleaner to use the proper cleaning product which was located elsewhere in the building. Hence people were slipping at a very alarming rate. This danger was then remedied by storing the right product on each floor in the building so the cleaner was able to access the proper product when required.

Another Fast Food Company who was indeed very proactive re-

Another Fast Food Company who was indeed very proactive regarding cleaning and Health and Safety matters were found to have caused the exact opposite result they had hoped to have achieved. This was because they mopped up a spillage about the size of a fifty-pence piece along with the surrounding area and then rung the mop out and mop dried the areas again. A test was carried out and it was found that the dry mopped area took seven minutes to dry during which the floor was still very slippery. A paper towel would have sufficed in this instance and would have eliminated the danger.

Cleaners and companies that employ cleaners need to realise that they have a duty of care to anyone who could be reasonably viewed to be affected by their actions, whether it be work colleagues, customers, contract workers, delivery and postal workers or others. Cleaners who are employed should realise that they can be found personally liable under Tort law for breach of a duty of care, even if it is more likely that the company they work for will be liable under the rules of vicarious liability. Anyone involved in cleaning work (either directly or indirectly) whether you are an employee, supervisor, manager, or contract cleaner need to realise the potential legal issues regarding their actions. If in any doubt as to whether a hazard exists, those responsible must take reasonable steps such as: using warning signs, notifying line managers, or even if just a verbal communication to anyone who could be affected by a potential risk such as work colleagues or customers. If you have any doubts please contact the Health and Safety Executive for further guidance.

Thanks, Paul of Paul Eyres General Cleaning Services. With Thanks to the Health and Safety Exectutive

Closing down sale at The Dressing Room





laine and Jean are retiring from the Dressing Room after 10 years. They are both well known in the Dorchester area where they started doing charity fashion shows over 25 years ago. The shop has been a successful addition to Dorchester and has a very proven local customer base, many becoming good friends. They both say its been great fun and they will miss it. The ladies boutique has a range of clothes including makes like Pret, Jackpot, and Gardeur Denim Jeans

and trousers and they also have a large selection of colourful scarves. Elaine and Jean will finally close the door in September but their summer and closing down sale starts Saturday 25th June.

Both Elaine and Jean would lke to thank their customers past and present for their continued support throughout the many years since opening. Visit them now at No.1. Royal Mews Princes Street Dorchester Dorset DT1 1RI, tel: 01305 266065

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Caldicot Choir to give special performance

A MALE voice choir singing at a wedding in Broadwindsor on June 25th have offered to give a fund raising performance in the evening for the Church Fabric Fund.

The Caldicot Choir is renowned across England, Wales and many countries across the world.

The Choir was formed in 1963 in the small town of Caldicot, Monmouthshire, between Chepstow and Newport, by men who moved to the area from all over Wales, to man the furnaces and mills of the new steelworks at Llanwern.

The choir has raised thousands of pounds for charities and good causes over the years and they are winners of many major competitions including the National Eisteddfod.

Their concert programme includes major national venues as well as support to small local charities.

The Broadwindsor concert starts at 7.30pm at St John the Baptist Church, Broadwindsor. Tickets cost £8 (to include a soft drink and nibbles) and can be obtained by calling 01308 868427 or the Church Office in Beaminster on 01308 862230.

View 2 Music

Something French to launch debut EP 'Runaway'

HAVING made a name for themselves around the area's pubs and clubs over the last few months, local three-piece Something French are readying the release of their debut CD, Runaway.

The band's line-up was finalised in March and they checked into Broadwater Studios, near Exeter, for their first recording sessions last month.

The resulting effort – an EP - boasts three originals and a surprise cover, rave anthem 'Pretty Green Eyes', popularised by Ultrabeat in 2003. Well, it might not be that much of a surprise for those that have seen the band play live – they've got a habit of adding some rock finesse to the odd pop gem. But happy hardcore? Stripped down and re-imagined, the song becomes a catchy guitar ditty that fits in perfectly with the other material on offer here.

But it's the originals most people will be taken with, and the three such compositions on show here hint at many of the band's influences. There's no doubt that Britpop was the guiding light for the three guys in the band, but so too grunge and even upbeat ska.

The disc kicks off with 'Trying Too Hard'. This opening gambit begins with some gentle, chiming guitars before picking up a headwind and turning into a blistering rocker.

'In My Head' sees lead singer Rory Holmes Brocken channelling the nasally vocals of Green Day's Billie Joe Armstrong. It's an all out thumper of a tune that might even owe a little to Reel Big Fish party piece 'Beer'.

Title track'Runaway' is up next. For me it's the strongest track; with jarring

guitars and Rob Larcombe's infectious bass line, Ben Gooding's industrial strength drums only make the tune even better. If the bandhad opted to go with a single instead of an EP, this would undoubtedly have been track one.

All in all a great introduction to a band clearly gagging to get back into the studio to lay down an ever increasing bag of original material.

The band launch the EP with a gig at The Royal Standard, Lyme Regis this Saturday (June 25th).

By James Coles





From Brooklyn to Bridport

BRIDPORT'S newest/oldest theatre, The Lyric, is delighted to present a UK premiere all the way from New York City! Clowning company Logic Limited Ltd. will be travelling to Bridport with their new show *Tivo: La Resistance* from June 30th to July 9th.

Logic Limited, Ltd. can boast theatrical credits ranging from Broadway to Cirque du Soleil, and their mission is to make you laugh or break your heart trying! Don't miss this hilarious, covert, clandestine meeting of 'La Resistance'. But shhh, it's top secret!

Niki McCretton, co-owner of The Lyric, saw the company perform while she was in Brooklyn, New York earlier this year and says; "The show was brilliant and I was really keen to invite Logic Limited LTD over here to perform. Their work is fresh and surprising and it is great to be able to bring innovative, international theatre to Bridport. Our town is so vibrant and I'm sure the actors will be really welcomed here. We hope this will be the start of presenting new and extraordinary theatre at the Lyric".

The company are in-residence for two weeks and will also be teaching their skills to local students and running a master-class. The show is for adults and those over 12. *Tivo: La Resistance* is at 8pm (doors opening 7:30pm)

Dates are: Thursday, June 30th - Welcoming Show and live music in foyer, late bar and meet the company; Friday, July 1st; Saturday, July 2nd including late bar/food and meet the company; Thursday, July 7th including post show talk; Friday, July 8th inlcuding post show talk; Saturday July 9th

Tickets are £8 from Bridport Music, The Bookshop and Fruits of The Earth or from The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport DT6 3LX. Tel 01308 423951 or email tickets@the-lyric.com

One of the performers Sandi Caroll will also be leading a master-class in clown-

ing for anyone who is keen to explore the essential elements of clown and performing comedy. The session is 2 – 5pm on Saturday 2nd July for adults 16+ and costs £15. Limited places please call the Lyric to book.

Find the Lyric Theatre on facebook – www.facebook.com/thelyric theatre



CELEBRATE MID-SUMMER WITH CAPTAIN THUNDERBOLT!

THE Beaminster Festival gets off to a lightening start on Friday, June 24th with a family Ceilidh hosted by The Captain Thunderbolt Band together with Alan Twelvetree – the best caller in the West Country! Their unique English sound and rhythmic range of music are just perfect for jigs, polkas, reels, waltzes and hornpipes – guaranteed to get everyone up and dancing. Feast on pizzas from the Pizza Jalopy and Paulo and Lucia's delicious churros and chocolate goodies washed down with local cider.

A mid-summer Eclipse!

BEAMINSTER Festival is mounting its own Eclipse on Monday, June 27th at noon!

Joy Smith and Layil Barr, also known as Eclipse, are returning to the West Country by popular demand with their new programme of Celtic music and story-telling. With extravagant



costumes and dramatic staging, the girls' title for their new show is somewhat enigmatic: Sisters, Sailors and Rebellious Harpers - this event must not be missed!

Tickets are £7 from the Beaminster Festival Box Office, Yarn Barton Centre, Beaminster tel: 01308 862 943 and email: beamfestbooking@btinternet.com

HOWL SHOWCASE

ELIJAH and Ava Wolf have teamed up with River Cottage Canteen, Axminster to put on another 'Howl Showcase' of local musical talent, this time focusing on an eclectic mix of some of the best duo's in the south west as found at Howl Open Mic nights run by Elijah Wolf.

Once again the emphasis is on local musicians and songwriters performing their own original material.

"The first Howl showcase in April was a great success", says Elijah, "and its fantastic to know that people in the area have an appetite for original material and a desire to support local musicians. It's also great to be doing it at a unique venue such a River Cottage Canteen."

Acts include: Elijah and Ava Wolf, The Dub Liberators, Shelbys Elbows, Bohmarie and Declan Duffy and Lauren Glover amongst others.

Tickets are £10.00 with nibbles included in the price. Tickets can be bought directly from River Cottage Canteen Bridport Music, Axe Music, online at River Cottage, or directly from Elijah Wolf.



Poetry for Pleasure

I WONDER if anyone will write a poem about me when I die; I rather doubt it. When Sara Teasdale took her own life in 1933, one of her friends and admirers, the Ohio writer Minnie Hite Moody (1900-1993), wrote this.

IN MEMORY OF SARA TEASDALE

"All that was mind shall have been put to sleep,"
You said, and so it is. Sleep doubly well.
Let the heart find a refuge still and deep
In sweeter places than the tongue can tell;
Even your golden tongue, whose song shall never
Be less than music on the morning air,
Or wings upon the summer wind forever,
Or wistful laughter blown from anywhere...
"All that was mortal shall be burned away,"
You said, unreckoning the subtler fire
Of singing spirit that shall not gainsay
The echoes from an everlasting lyre...
Or did you know that pain and transient breath
Are all a poet loses - - meeting Death?

Several readers have told me they liked the Sara Teasdale poems that we featured at the beginning of June, so I have selected some more of her poetry for your pleasure.

BARTER

Life has loveliness to sell, All beautiful and splendid things, Blue waves whitened on a cliff, Soaring fire that sways and sings, And children's faces looking up, Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell, Music like the curve of gold, Scent of pine trees in the rain, Eyes that love you, arms that hold, And for your spirit's still delight, Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness, Buy it and never count the cost; For one white singing hour of peace Count many a year of strife well lost, And for a breath of ecstasy Give all you have been, or could be.

This next poem was written whilst looking out of a hospital window.

OPEN WINDOWS

Out of the window a sea of green trees Lift their soft boughs like the arms of a dancer; They beckon and call me, "Come out in the sun!" But I cannot answer.

I am alone with Weakness and Pain, Sick abed and June is going, I cannot keep her, she hurries by With the silver-green of her garments blowing. Men and women pass in the street Glad of the shining sapphire weather, But we know more of it than they, Pain and I together.

by Frank McGarry

They are the runners in the sun, Breathless and blinded by the race, But we are watchers in the shade Who speak with Wonder face to face.

This closing little verse comes from Sara's 1933 collection 'Strange Victory'.

AGE

Brooks sing in the spring And in the summer cease; I who sang in my youth Now hold my peace; Youth is a noisy stream Chattering over the ground, But the sad wisdom of age Wells up without sound.

• If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

NOT SO SECRET SISTERS

LAURA Rogers and Lydia Rogers are The Secret Sisters, an American country duo from Alabama currently earning great respect on the British music scene after appearing on Jools Holland earlier this year. The sisters adorned the cover of the Sunday Times Culture magazine just last month with an article that compared their style and talent to both the Everly Brothers and the Andrews Sisters.

The Secret Sisters' incredible story is as simple and true as the effortless harmonies that got them here. Fortified by an airtight familial camaraderie – "a love of music from all sides" gushes Laura – "our father, our mother's side of the family, her mother and father – our church...all our cousins..." and emboldened with a zeal for coun-

try music and a knowledgeable repertoire of the American canon of classic recordings, it took an impromptu Nashville audition by Laura to bring their incredible talents into focus. Lydia showed up later, and when the two were asked to sing together, all the music business representatives present realized the mission was a simple one: To capture this abundance of raw talent in its purest form.

Recorded in Nashville in a mere two weeks in legendary Blackbird studios, helmed by acclaimed producer Dave Cobb and T Bone Burnett serving as the Executive Producer, their debut album is a guileless, rapturous mixture of roots-ified pop, includes classics like "Why Don't Ya Love Me?" and

"Why Baby Why." The album was recorded the same way it would have been recorded in the 1950s. No computers or digital equipment were even allowed near the sessions in an effort to capture the sisters' stunning vocal prowess 'as is." The girls were able to step up and deliver just as we first heard them," says Cobb. "They possess that rarest quality of being able to convert their magic exactly as it comes across. We didn't have to do anything but bring the band in."

Catch The Secret Sisters live at the Electric Palace on Friday, September 2nd for what promises to be a fantastic evening of real talent and music. Tickets on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Info Centre 01308 424901

Win tickets to The Magic of Musicals!

LOVERS of songs from both Broadway and West End shows are in for a treat when the Magic of Musicals comes to Seaton Town Hall for one performance only on Sunday 17th July at 7.30 p.m. This stylish choreographed show celebrates some of the best known numbers from popular musicals such as Les Miserables, Cats, Evita, Wicked, Mama Mia, Grease and Glee to name a few. The Magic of Musicals features two talented vocalists Claire Louise Mealaw and Kim Graham. It has been performed all over the UK, Europe and the U.S.A. also as far away as Asia.

This is a unique opportunity to enjoy an evening of professional entertainment which incorporates a whole host of favourite songs into a single superb

stage presentation. Ticket £12.50p. Box office 01297 625699 or hotline 01392 411194.

♦ We have two tickets for The Magic of Musicals to give away. To be in with a chance of winning answer the following question:

Name one of the West End shows featured in The Magic Of Musicals.

Send your answer with your name, address and daytime telephone number to: Jemma Moore MoM Competition, Lyme Media & Events, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

Closing date is Tuesday, July 12th. Winner picked at random, editor's decision is final.

Top musical attractions at Cancer Research Charity Ball

at a Charity Ball in Uplyme, organised by the Lyme Regis Branch of Cancer Research UK.

The band, which has previously performed at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in London and with Jools Holland, will be playing a mixture of swing, Rat Pack and pop tunes to get everyone dancing.

As well as The Wise Guys, Woodroffe School singing sensation and one of the stars of Lyme's Got Talent 2010, Billy Matthews, will be performing and

the night will be finished with a disco – creating non-stop entertainment from 7pm til midnight.

Guests will be served champagne cocktails and canapés on arrival, followed by a sumptuous buffet supper. The ball will also include a charity auction.

The event will be held on Friday, July 1st from 7pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Tickets cost £35 and are available by phoning the View From offices on 01297 446057.



Heritage Coast U3A
Coffee morning
Followed by talk
"THE HISTORY
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Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138 or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

TRY MEN'S HOCKEY

Men's hockey is a fun, action packed, non contact team sport, played on astroturf. It is sociable and will get you fit without the grind of the gym or road.

If you want to get back into hockey or just want to try it out our coaches are holding a beginners/improvers training programme for six Sundays on the astroturf pitch at Sir John Colfox School in Bridport at 10.30 am for one hour each starting on Sunday July 24th (stick provided).

If you're interested please contact
Mike Harvey on 01308 425381 or
mike.harvey@nantes.co.uk or find us on
Facebook search Bridport Hawks Hockey
Club (West Dorset)

West Dorset Hockey Club

View 2 Cinema THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

BRIDESMAIDS 15

ANNIE (Kristen Wiig), is a maid of honor whose life unravels as she leads her best friend, Lillian (Maya Rudolph), and a group of colorful bridesmaids (Rose Byrne, Melissa McCarthy, Wendi McLendon-Covey and Ellie Kemper) on a wild ride down the road to matrimony. Annie's life is a mess. But when she finds out her lifetime best friend is engaged, she simply must serve as Lillian's maid of honor. Though lovelorn and broke, Annie bluffs her way through the expensive and bizarre rituals. With one chance to get it perfect, she'll show Lillian and her bridesmaids just how far you'll go for someone you love.



THE FIRST GRADER 12A

SET in a mountain village in Kenya the film tells the remarkable true and uplifting story of a proud 84-year-old Mau Mau veteran who is determined to seize his last chance to learn to read and write - and so ends up joining a class alongside six year-olds. Together he and his young teacher face fierce resistance, but ultimately they win through - and also find a new way of overcoming the burdens of the colonial past.

TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON 12A

THE Autobots Bumblebee, Ratchet, Ironhide and Sideswipe led by Optimus Prime, are back in action, taking on the evil Decepticons, who are determined to avenge their defeat in 2009s Transformers Revenge of the Fallen. In this new movie, the Autobots and Decepticons become involved in a perilous space race between the U.S. and Russia, and once again human Sam Witwicky has to come to the aid of his robot friends. There's new characters too, including a new villain in the form of Shockwave, a longtime "Transformers" character who rules Cybertron while the Autobots and Decepticons battle it out on Earth.

VIVA RIVA! 15

Riva is an operator, a man with charm and ambition in equal measure. Kinshasa is an inviting place. With petrol in short supply in DRC's capital, he and his sidekick pursue a plot to get hold of a secret cache - barrels of fuel they can sell for a huge profit. Of course they're not the only ones who want the stuff. Cesar is a ruthless, sharply dressed foreigner thriving in Kinshasa's lawless streets. A female military officer joins the fray. Even the church will betray its tenets for a piece of the action. But Riva's main nemesis is Azor, a crime boss in the classic style: big, decadent and brutal. He's not a man to mess with, but his girlfriend, Nora, may just be the most seductive woman in all of DRC. Riva catches sight of her dancing at a nightclub and it's not long before Nora matches the fuel cache as a coveted object of his lust.



WORLD OF THE DEAD: THE ZOMBIE DIARIES 18

Three months have passed since a viral outbreak wiped out 99.9% of the world's population, turning its victims into flesh-eating living dead. In the UK, a surviving band of soldiers and civilians have taken refuge at a rural military barracks. Life in this new world is tough and brutal, but hope appears when a high level communication is received from a military base on the coast, telling of sanctuary elsewhere in Europe... But just as salvation appears to be in reach, the base suffers an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the living dead! The surviving handful of troops and civilians must now make their way to the coast to uncover the truth behind the message. Their perilous journey takes them across a now treacherous, death-ravaged landscape, where the living dead are vast in number and wandering bandits impose their own malicious sense of law and order. What follows is a journey into hell and a desperate battle against all odds for the very survival of the human race.

CINEMALISTINGS

Friday, June 24th

- Thursday, June 30th
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Sat & Sun: 13.20, 15.30 **Bridesmaids** 15 Daily: 17.30, 20.15

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Plus Sun: 11.00
X-Men: First Class 12A

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Pirates Of The Caribbean:
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Pirates Of The Caribbean:
On Stranger Tides in 3D ^{12A}
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Yogi Bear in 2D ¹⁰ Sat: 10.20
Tangled in 2D ¹⁰ Sat: 10.00

AXE VALE FESTIVAL



AXMINSTER Showground will once more host the Axe Vale Festival on Saturday 25th and Sunday, June 26th. Off the Trafalgar Way the 17th Festival with its 2 free car parks will once more have many of its old attractions while introducing many new ones. This year exhibiters will be coming from afar as Cheshire, Staffordshire & Cambridgeshire.

Plenty for the children to do with the Big Bubble, Swing boats, a Magician for both children and parents, and a visit to the Toys and Hobbies will find Buffers Miniature Railway amongst other attractions. There is a Crèche for the under 6s with qualified staff.

Visit the many Marquees such as Floral with its outstanding display of blooms by award winning exhibiters, call in at the Food Hall with its large selection of products many locally sourced. A visit to Craft is a must with its fine quality goods and 13 new exhibiters. Among the many items are Alpaca garments, Goats milk products, fine Jewellery, Stoneware. Art with work by local artists.

Need to rest a while then the arena with its large seating area is a must, watch the Terrier racing or just sit and listen to the Axe Valley Choir sing old

favourites such as "When I fall in love", or tap your feet to the "One Night Stand" band. Hungry, Refreshments are available as well as a licensed bar.

Demonstrations will take place around the Showground, take a look at the Antiques and Collectables with its many artefacts. Visit the Horticultural Show with its variety of classes, Spirit of the Community brings Axminster town to the showground. Don't forget the Shopping Mall with its diversity of goods for home & garden, Nurseries with their top quality plants.

Admission to the festival is £7 for adults (£5.50 in advance), £2 for under 16s (£1.50 in advance), under 5s go free. Advance tickets maybe purchased at local TICs or from the Archway Bookshop and Mole Avon, Axminster.

Mobility Scooters are available but please pre-book on 01297 560651. A free bus service is available from Millwey Rise, Trinity Square and Railway Station.

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day, July 3rd is a celebration for everyone. Whatever your age or interests, there should be something that appeals - so

By Maureen and David Wootton, on behalf of Beaminster Festival

by the Army Cadets, Street Dance and Contrast Band by

come and join in and have a great day out amongst friends. At 11:30am, the church bells will ring out to summon everyone to the square where Street Theatre and a Jazz Band will get us all in the mood. At 11:45am, the Town Crier will announce the event and Lesley Waters will open the proceedings. The Jazz Band will lead a parade up Fleet Street, joined by Wessex Morris Men, Merriott Majorettes, Classic Cars, and local groups. The parade will finish at Beaminster School for the main entertainment.

The day is very special for teddy bears. With the help of the Bell Ringers, teddies can parachute from a 17 metre high crane (parachutes will be available if your teddy does not have one.) There will also be a special teddy bears' picnic area created by Little Groves and Clipper Teas.

A whole range of other attractions will entertain – Husky Sled Dogs, Punch & Judy, Skate Park, Dog Agility, Horse and Cart rides. Many local groups will be there - skittles by the the Youth Club, 'Wake and Shake' by St Mary's School,

demonstrations by the Fire Brigade. Indoors, Beaminster Games Club will invite everyone to 'Magic the Gathering' alongside craft and WI stalls. The school hall will be decorated for the occasion by students to provide the setting for Dorchester Tango's milonga. And, in the kitchen, Lesley Waters will be giving small-group cookery demonstrations.

There will be food and drink on sale, but you are also very welcome to bring a picnic. And yes, there is a bar.

The grand finale will be a flypast by two Spitfires from the Royal Air Force Battle of Britain Memorial Flight (note that this is re-scheduled from the published programme). We are very privileged to have them, so please be there to give them a great welcome.

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Come and join us. We hope that you have a lovely day.

New Hardy Players perform Tess of the D'Urbervilles

THE New Hardy Players' production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" marks the 120th anniversary of the publication of the novel.

Since 2005 the New Hardy Players, based in Dorchester, have adapted and performed four of Thomas Hardy's major novels, two of his short stories and a play about his life.

Their latest production, which will be their seventh, was especially requested by the group's president, Mrs Norrie Woodhall (nee Bugler), who performed in the 1924 produc-tion with the original Hardy Players.

Mrs Woodhall, now 105, was directed by Hardy herself and instigated the new group in 2004 to perform for her 100th

The tragedy "Tess of the D'Urbervilles", written in 1891, follows the ancient Dorset D'Urberville family, which has fallen into poverty, and their daughter Tess, played by Emma Hill from Puddletown, who is sent out to find employment and recognition with an aristocratic namesake. Good and bad suitors change Tess' life, which follows a complicated and

Beaminster, called Emminster in Hardy's novels, features in the story, as well as Bridport, named Port Bredy, where Tess moves to take up employment on a farm after her separation from her husband of just a few hours.

This adaption of the novel has been directed by New

Hardy Players member Devina Symes. She and several other members appeared in the recently released film "From Tim to Time", directed by Dorset based Lord Julian Fellowes and starring Dame Maggie Smith and Timothy Spall.

A strong cast brings this 2011 adaption of Hardy's novel to life, with authentic costumes and some good Dorset accents and phrases, along with music of the period.

Performances will be held as follows: Sunday, June 26th – Bridport Millennium Green, 6.30pm, tickets £8 from 01308 458703 or 01308 459039 – bring a picnic/chair/blanket and arrive from 5pm onwards (will be held in the WI Hall at 7pm if wet); Friday, July 1st – The Lighthouse in Poole, 7.30pm, tickets

£10 from 0844 406 8666 (discounts available for parties over eight people);

Friday, August 26th - Athelhampton House near Dorchester, 7pm, tickets £12.50 or £9 for Athelhampton House sea-son ticket holders from 01305 848363 – bring a picnic/blanket/chair and arrive from 5.30pm onwards

A celebration for everyone A talk on the bloody clash of two empires

ROB Gerrard FRGS will bring his talk, entitled 'Isandhlwana and the defence of Rorke's Drift' to Lyme Regis on Thursday, July 7th.

The thrilling story of the defence of Rorke's Drift was the subject of the 1964 film 'Zulu' starring Stanley Baker and the hitherto unknown Michael Caine - a role destined to make him an international star.

Released as a prequel to 'Zulu', the spectacular 1979 film 'Zulu Dawn' starring Peter O'Toole, Bob Hoskins, Burt Lancaster, Denholm Elliott and Sir John Mills, tells the tragic story of the catastrophe at Isandhlwana - the battle that decimated Lord Chelmsford's Central Column but also, tellingly, in the words of King Cetshwayo kaMpande, 'thrust an assegai deep into the belly of the Zulu nation... 'Rob Gerrard FRGS, son of Brigadier B.J.D. Gerrard DSO who commanded The Gordon Highlanders, was educated in Britain and commissioned into the British army,

Thailand. In 1969 he moved to South Africa to become a commodity trader. His passion for British military history led him into lecturing on the battles of the Anglo-Zulu War of 1879 and of the Anglo-Boer Wars.

He was made a Fellow of The Royal Geographical Society in 1998.

Based at Isandlwana Lodge, KwaZulu-Natal, Rob's compelling talks on the battlefields are moving and insightful. He not only talks about the military strategies and tactics, but weaves stories of those involved into his presentations, which help his guests experience these battles both emotionally and from the historical perspective.

Rob Gerrard brings his talk, Isandhlwana and the defence of Rorke's Drift, to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, July 7th at 8pm. Ticket cost £12/£11 in advance, and are available from the box office on 07891 663044

Papa Le Gál to play hometown show to support debut EP

THE eagerly-anticipated debut EP from popular funksters Papa Le Gál drops next weekend, and the band will be returning for a special hometown show in support of the release.

The band, originally from Lyme Regis but now based in Bristol, will be supporting the release of the 'Voodoo' EP

with a gig at The Harbour Inn in Lyme on Saturday, July 2nd, starting at 9pm. Mixing afrobeat rhythms, latin grooves, dub reggae and funky riffs, Papa Le Gál's live shows are not to be missed, so make sure you get along to this special night.

Support for the gig comes from Cardiff-based 7 piece The King Louis Collec-

Read View 2 next week for a full review of the EP.

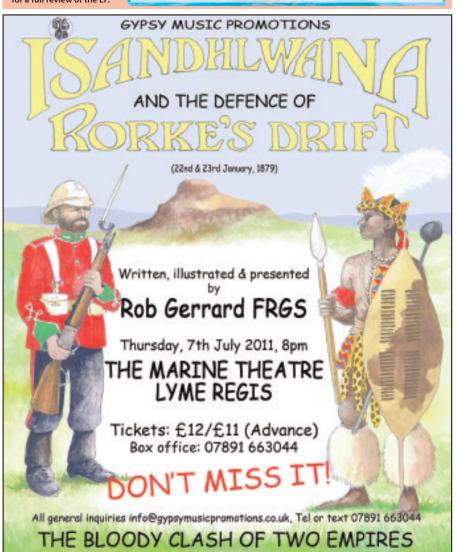


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time I've visited the Bridge House. Each time was met with interest and raised eyebrows from colleagues and friends, such is the reputation forming around the Beaminster Brasserie the restaurant nestled within the 700 year-

old hotel. A reputation

bolstered in recent

days with it receiving a

his is the second

Each time a visit to their website and a review of its menu excites the palette and

second AA rosette.

culinary curiosity. Particular highlights of the fine dining menu at the time included snails quiche Lorraine; squid ink risotto; five spiced duck, Lyme Bay crab and tiger prawn ravioli; home smoked venison and Lyme Bay



▲ The glorious garden at the Bridgehouse



Al Fresco dining in the new Brasserie

Review by Paul Crompton

Lobster; pressed wild rabbit rillette.

Fine dining at this standard is always more of an event wondering how the Michelin trained chefs imaginative dishes will sate the senses. The only problem with the menu is choosing just one plate per course.

On arrival Lucy and I are shown through to the public rooms and take the weight off our feet on animal skin draped chairs. Recent refurbishment has made the lounge room quaint and relaxing, like that of a country home. We are handed the dinner menu and shortly after

tonic to the heat of the summer as we make our-

Shortly after ordering the waitress surprises us with two Hors d'œuvre each. I am pleasantly surprised with firstly with the delicate flavour of the goat's cheese then the crisp texture from the fried crab balls with chilli sauce.

The waitress then returns to lead us to the Georgian panelled Dining Room and sits us at a table with starched, white tablecloths and napkins. We nibble on the delicious homemade bread and wait anxiously in the contemporary luxurious room for our starters.

My Carpaccio of yellow fin tuna is the very essence of a summer plate, nesin the middle of mango and papaya cubes, mange tout and a coconut milk sauce. The chef's eye for colour and detail is as finely imagined as a Monet watercolour. The red head is not so enamoured by the sauce, but tucks in to her seafood starter: sautéed Lyme Bay scallops, crispy squid, squid ink risotto, vine tomato and hazelnut

and chive citrus butter. This, she assures me was the best option. I have to agree as I fork a selection of scallop and butter into my mouth. The scallop is moist and fleshy and the butter compliments it perfectly with a crunch of hazelrisotto is perfectly cooked, offering both texture and a delicate taste of the sea.

So if the red head's starter was the entrée of choice for us, then my main -or Plat Principal - of Madras crusted loin of lamb, scrag Rogan Josh, crispy lime and coriander sweet bread, turmeric, cardamom rice and cucumber riatta was the star turn.

My plate contained THE best Indian food I have ever tasted. The Rogan Josh's delicate mix of herbs was balanced, the lamb tender and as your taste buds danced with





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and as your taste buds danced with joy heat from the chillies rose upon your palette making your face flush but not so much as to have you lunging for the water. The rice, more like a risotto, is wonderful as is the madras lamb. The sweet bread, cooked in a lime and coriander batter, is another sign of the head chef's talent.

The redhead's Tagliatelle, nage of wild mushrooms, broad beans and peas, shavings of Parmesan and white truffle oil is well executed if not a little greasy. Everything is cooked to perfection, but is very much what you would expect.

Despite our sated appetite – a look at the Desserts et Fromages menu convinces us we can still squeeze in a little more.

My strawberry and white chocolate cheesecake is deliciously creamy and bursting with the taste of the summer fruit and is complimented by the space dust marshmallow, which fizzes on the tongue. But it's the raspberry lime and pistachio mille feuille which really excites me packed with flavour and texture like so much of the menu, and very moorish.

As I lose myself in the desert the redhead is giggling with excitement. She's holding aloft a toffee apple so small it is pierced with a cocktail stick. She assures me it's as tasty as it is visually amazing. The rest of her desert, which reads like adult versions of children's classics, contains

Bridge Farm cider poached apples, brandy snaps, cinnamon ice cream and green apple jelly. The cubes of jelly pack a huge apple shot to the palette and the ice cream compliments the poached apples perfectly.

As we reflect on the meal afterwards it is the sense of occasion as well as the amazing

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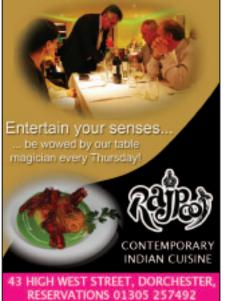




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STARTER | Sauteed Lyme Bay scallops, crispy squid, squid ink risotto, vine tomato, hazelnut & chive citrus



▲ DESSERT | Bridge Farm cider poached apples, brandy snaps, cinnamon ice cream, green apple jelly, toffee



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LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Colour Line & Thread' in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane. Open Tuesday to Sunday 10.30am to 5pm. This promises to be a truly eclectic exhibition. Five artists, with widely different backgrounds, converge to offer work in pastels, tex-

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WEST BAY: Tales Of The Old Harbour tour - every
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop at Local Food Link, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. The workshop is cover-ing Meals In Minutes. Sessions cost £7.50 and run

Tom 2 - 3.30pm.

UPLYME: Talk: 'Roses - Growing and Showing' by Peter Read. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non members £2. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

Burron Bradstock: In The Pink Afternoon at Burton

Bradstock Village Hall in aid of Lavender Trust Breast Cancer Care. From 2.30-5pm. Telephone 01308 897200 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Le Jazz in concert at St Michael's Church, from 7:30pm. Tickets £10/£8 (children £5) from Lyme TIC on 01297 442138.

FRIDAY JUNE 24TH

LYME REGIS: General Knowledge Quiz at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Teams of up to 6, £2 per player. 7.30pm for 8pm start.

NETHERBURY: The Taming Of The Shrew at the Mill

House from 7pm. Telephone 01308 862943 for more

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: Live music from 'Something French' at the

Royal Standard, from 9pm. The gig marks the official launch of the band's debut EP 'Runaway'. Visit facebook.com/somethingfrench89 for more details. BRIDPORT: Open Day with Tombola, cakes, books, fun things to do, refreshments on the terrace and more. At Chancery House, Chancery Lane from 10am - 3pm. BRIDPORT: Open Day and Fete at Chancery House Day Care and Social Centre from 9:30am-2:30pm. Telephone 01308 458165 for more details.

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access provided.

Dorchester: Garden Party at the Vicarage, 38 Herrington Road. 12noon - 4pm. Stalls, lunches, barbecue, cream teas, games. Decorated hat competition at 2pm: Children and adult classes - pretty or funny hats.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH & SUNDAY JUNE 26TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Puncknowle Art Group are holding their 24th Exhibition & Sale at The Reading Room, rom

10:30am to 5pm each day. All welcome.

Brappole: Garage Sale for Street Children of India at 261 St Andrew's Road (opposite King's Head). 10am - 4pm. Telephone 01308 459001 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH - SUNDAY JULY 10TH **BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Museum Festival Exhibitions* Feature Exhibition - 'The Art of Nine Lives' featuring

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SUNDAY JUNE 26TH

Bridport: Open Air Play - 'Tess Of The D'Urbervilles'. At the Millennium Green, off Rax Lane from 6.30pm. Telephone 01308 458703 or 459039 for more

Lower Waterston, Nr Puddletown: Open Garden at 4 Flower Cottage, from 2pm-6pm. Entry £3 (children free). Teas available. Dogs on leads please. In aid of All Saints Church, Dewlish. Telephone 01305 848694 for

more information.

BRADPOLE: Car Boot Sale for various charities at King's Head Pub from 11am - 4pm. Telephone 01308 422520 for more details.

TUESDAY JUNE 28TH & WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH BRIDPORT: St Aldhelm's Pilgrimage will be joining at

Chancery House Day Centre from 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. for Communal singing with the Bishop of Sherbourne and the Archdeacons of Sherbourne and Dorset and a group of pilgrims from across the Dio-

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH

Bridport: Cookery Workshop at Local Food Link, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. The workshop is covering Posh Nosh. Sessions cost £7.50 and run from 2 - 3.30pm.

BROADHEMBURY: Rain or Shine Theatre Company presents William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing on Broadhembury Playing Field, from 7pm. Grounds open 6pm for picnics. Tickets £12. Tickets now available from Broadhembury Post Office or 01884 266245

FRIDAY JULY 1st - SUNDAY JULY 3RD

POUNDBURY: Craft sale for the benefit of WaterAid, with hand dyed silk scarves, unusual jewellery and more, at Poundbury Garden Centre, Peverell Avenue East, from 9am - 6pm, Friday & Saturday, and 10:30am - 4:30pm, Sunday.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Flower Festival, with light

lunches and cream teas, at St Candida & Holy Cross Church from 10am-6pm. Phone 07799 055237 for more details

SATURDAY JULY 2ND

UPLYME: An evening with White River Gospel (lively choir of 30+ mixed voices from St Austell) at the Village Hall, from 6:30pm. Light refreshments. Free entry. BRIDPORT: Bingo Night to raise money for 'Africa Cnservation Experience' to help finance its projects through self-funding volunteers. At St Swithin's Hall. Doors open at 6.30pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Tea, coffee and light refreshments.

DELYNE: A public lecture by Jack Thomas, former Head of English and Drama at Haileybury College to mark the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible at Uplyme Church. From 7.30pm. All welcome, no admission fee. Refreshments and time for questions

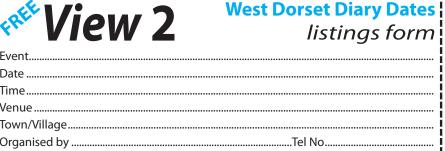
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tractor pulling, craft stalls, refreshments, bar, bouncy castle, face painting and lots more. Novelty dog show (Sunday only). Evening Entertainment: Friday - Pearl & the Diamond Geezers from 9pm and Saturday - The Devils Rejects from 6pm-9pm & The Flatland Boogie Band' playing from 9pm-late. Adults £5 daily, £5 night, family ticket £20 children (under 16s) £2.50. For further information call 01308 868561.

SUNDAY JULY 3RD

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Open Gardens and stalls around the village, from 10am-6pm. Tickets £5 from the church. Phone 07799 055237 for more details.



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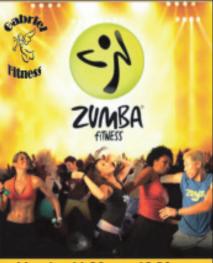
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ONE of the UK's most respected gardening authorities, author Anna Pavord, will be giving a talk on "Bulbs For All Seasons" in the Great Hall at Forde Abbey, near Chard, on Sunday, July 10th at 6.30pm. The talk is part of the RHS's immensely popular Growing For Success series, which is open to both RHS members and non-members. Last year's Carol Klein RHS talk at Forde Abbey was a sell-out success.

Owner Alice Kennard said: "We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have booked Anna. She is an incredibly knowledgeable gardener and a revered writer. Her book The Tulip was a worldwide bestseller, with over 150,000 copies sold in the UK and

Anna Pavord is a prolific author, with not only a weekly gardening column in The Independent newspaper, but also regular contributions to Gardens Illustrated, Country Life, Country Living, Elle Decoration and The Observer. So it is not surprising that she is sought after as a speaker on the garden

For keen gardeners, this is an opportunity not to be missed, particularly as the event is held in Forde Abbey's magnificent 12th Century Great Hall.

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scription of Britain

about a famous Roman (6) 5. Suggestion to give a hand? (8)

6. Necessitate being collected? (4,3)

11. Crate skids badly and turns aside

bloomer to ring Hero's boyfriend!

14. Looking out for a

17. This Jack has

situation for the hands? (2,5) **16.** Side number? (6)

three crosses to

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13. It would be a

3. Is the French de

4. Possibly cares

- 7. He broke all the commandments
- 8. A measure of space and time (7)
- of no avail (7) 10. Medicine-balls?
- 12. Agree to keep in
- touch (10) years of relative
- neglect (10) Country gives a Pole discomfort
- 19. Result of converting sea into land
- 21. Hide in the South-Eastern part of a

20. One may win it by a head (4)

Quick Clues: Across

- **7.** Join (5)
- 8. Came in (7) 9. Serious (7)
- 10. Spikes (5)
- 12. Confused fight (4-3-3)
- 15. Infidelity (10)
- 18. Robust (5)
- 19. Component (7)
- 22. Healthy (5)
- 21. Related (7)

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1. They call for patient driving (10)
 2. Requested a dif-
- 9. To economise is
- 15. A beauty ultimately recognised after

- Mediterranean isle
- 22. Shares the soup

Down

- 1. Replaces (10)
- **2.** Flaming (5) 3. In this place (4)
- 4. Boil (6)
- 5. Be conspicuous (5,3) 6. Advent (7)
- **11.** Anxiety (10) **13.** Cocks (8)
- **14.** Amaze (7) **16.** Recompense (6)
- 17. Object (5) 20. Simple (4)

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CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Testament; 8 Roc; 9 Lacked drive; 11 Gathers; 12
Treat; 13 Ensign; 15 Crutch; 17 Tarot; 18 Chaired; 20 Paperchases; 22
Ash; 23 Treasurer. Down: 2 Era; 3 Anele; 4 Eldest; 5 Twister; 6 Present arms; 7 Scratched; 10 Catastrophe; 11 Great Bear; 14 Go to pot; 16 Accrue; 19 Aphis; 21 Ere. QUICK - Across: 1 Priceless; 8 Own; 9 Stimulation; 11 Diocese; 12 Glory; 13 Repeat; 15 Debase; 17 Caret; 18 Predict; 20 Uncertainty; 22 Van; 23 Exertions. Down: 2 Rot; 3 Educe; 4 Elated; 5 Shingle; 6 Consolation; 7 Enjoyment; 10 Inopportune; 11 Directive; 14 Article; 16 Sparse; 19 Exact; 21 Tan.

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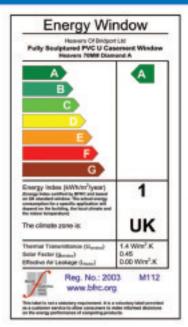




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The apartment offers a light, spacious and thoroughly modern feel whilst still retaining many of its Regency features.

From the lounge, the windows offer fine views towards Stonebarrow, the Church and The Street plus countryside views from the bedroom. Luttrell House is located in the main street of the village, with easy access to the village centre and shops, and easy walk to the beach. The existing owners did not originally intend to resell this property but family circumstances have changed with no further need for the property now.

All the owners at Luttrell House have excellent rapport with each other and this is reflected in the regular meetings to plan maintenance of the whole building. This summer the exterior will be repainted as planned.

If you enjoy dabbling with gardening this is also the place for you - although the heavy work of grass cutting and tree surgery, pruning etc is done for you, the owners enjoy adding splashes of seasonal colour and this property has its own garden shed too. Beyond the garden rear border are delightful open views across the Vale.

Original window shutters have been conserved over the sash windows and an attractive fireplace, whilst the flat benefits from high standard redecoration with new quality kitchen and Bosch integral appliances, new large shower and bathroom, new attractive doors and new flooring throughout the property. The result is a fresh well designed co-coordinated space finished to a very high specification. This is one property, if you forgive the cliché, deserves to be viewed to appreciate it.

In brief this offers: Communal Entrance Hall - Original Staircase - FIRST FLOOR - Inner Lobby - Double Aspect Sitting Room with Large Bay Window - Newly Fitted Kitchenette - Double Bedroom - Newly Fitted Shower Room - Shed - Communal Gardens - Residents Parking - COASTAL & RURAL views.

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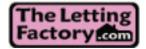
















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The property already offers well presented and characterful three bedroom accommodation with sitting room, dining hall, kitchen and breakfast room but the extensive shop and post office premises can now be added to the accommodation to form a substantial home, which could provide four bedrooms and three or four reception rooms depending on how it is altered. The most surprising additional bonus to the property is a

and storage, which could be converted to use as an annexe or holiday let (subject to PP). Alternatively, this is a great space for work or hobbies as well as providing off road parking if preferred.

Outside, is a pretty walled courtyard garden facing south to make the most of the sun. The property is Grade II Listed and is situated in the heart of this pretty East Devon village just 2.5 miles from the market town of Axminster and 3 miles from the sea and harbour at Axmouth.

The property is offered to the market with an asking price of £395,000. For more information, please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01460 30888.





MINSTER - £425,000

house situated on the outskirts of the town. The accommodation is well proportioned and has light and airy rooms throughout, as many rooms are double aspect and most have large picture windows. The sitting room has a large bay window and French doors to the conservatory at the side, the dining room overlooks the rear garden and the entrance hall has a useful study area. All three bedrooms are doubles and there is gas-fired central heating, UPVC double-glazed windows and good storage throughout.

Outside there is a private driveway with ample parking and turning space, an integral double garage with utility area, front garden and large mature walled garden to the rear, with a lovely pergola, pond and vegetable patch. The property was built in 1976.

Accommodation includes: Covered Porch - Entrance Hall with Study Area – Sitting Room – Dining Room - Conservatory - Kitchen - Cloakroom - Rear Lobby - Galleried Landing - Three Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gas-Fired Central Heating UPVC Double-Glazed Windows - Driveway with Ample Parking – Integral Double Garage Front Garden – Large Walled Rear Garden

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UPLYME - £450,000

THE Roost is a very spacious detached period house reputed to date back in part to the 16th Century. It was previously the Coach House to 'Waterside' (home of Admiral Jackson and later Percy Fawcett the Victorian explorer), and in more recent times it has been a guest house and private home. There have been only three owners in the

The property can best be described as eccentric and unique. The extensive accommodation is very flexible and equally well suited as a goodsized family home or providing excellent workspaces for home working. At present there is a separate self-contained flat which has been let out and, incorporated in the main house, is a

Although offering modern amenities the property vould now benefit from some refurbishment

The Roost faces south and enjoys a sheltered location just 50 metres or so above the River Lym and the picturesque riverside walk to Lyme Regis about 1 ½ miles away. Adjacent to the river are a number of fine mature trees creating a wooded setting.

SUMMARY: THE MAIN HOUSE Ground Floor: Hall. Living Room. Dining Room. Kitchen/Breakfast Room. Utility and various Store Rooms.First Floor: Large Studio/Bedroom. 3 Bedrooms. Bathroom/W.c., Granny Flat (or additional principal accommodation) comprising: Kitchen / Dining Room. Bedroom / Sitting Room and Bathroom/W.c.. Gas central heating. THE FLAT: Sitting Room. Kitchen. Bedroom. Shower Room/W.c. OUTSIDE: Large Roof Garden. Sheltered courtyard and cottage style garden. Playroom/Studio. Greenhouse and Shed. Integral Garage (former stables).

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WEST BAY - £335,000

HOLLOWAY are pleased to be marketing this delightful detached coastal bungalow having exceptional views and backing onto fields located in a no-through road.

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CHARMOUTH - £360.000



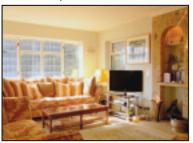


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LYME REGIS - £297,500





Situated in Uplyme close to the local facilities this well presented mid terraced house has wonderful views over the Lym Valley. Entrance Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Two Double Bedrooms - Nursery/Study - Bathroom - Front & Rear Garden - Parking - Eddc Restrictions Apply.





Three bedroom detached chalet bungalow situated in a quiet residential area with views over the Lym Valley toward Woodhouse Hill. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Garage - Parking - Views - No Chain.

UPLYME - £380,000





Beech House with its attractive garden and countryside views is situated in a quiet location on the outskirts of the village of Uplyme. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory -Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

LYME REGIS - £228,000

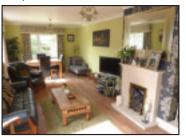




A good sized second floor flat situated in the heart of historic Lyme Regis. Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room -Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gfch - Central Location - Recently Re Roofed - No Chain

UPLYME - £365,000





Situated close to local amenities and the popular local primary school Ashlyn is an extended 3 bedroom detached 1950s house with views over the village. Porch - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Study - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms -Bathroom - Garden - Garage

UPLYME - £315,000





A detached three bedroom property in the pleasant village of Uplyme with ample living accommodation. Garden and parking. Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen -Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room -Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

UPLYME - £365,000



Bedroom With Ensuite Bathroom, Kitchen - First Floor -Lounge - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Garden - Integral Double Garage

UPLYME - £425,000



Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Wc -Conservatory - Master Bedroom With Ensuite -Three Further Bedrooms - Garden And Grounds In Excess Of 1 Acre- Workshop/Open Fronted Garage Views Over Open Countryside.

LYME REGIS - £310,000



Views Over The Cobb And Along The Coast -Covered Verandah - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - Two Double Bedrooms- Bathroom-Enclosed Garden - Minutes From The Sea - Grade II Listed - No Onward Chain.

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gardens. Barn. Parking area.

ROUSDON ESTATE



GUIDE PRICE £385,000

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LYME REGIS GUIDE PRICE £225,000



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Well-proportioned Living room/Kitchen. Dble Bedroom.

Bathroom/w.c.

UPLYME



GUIDE PRICE £450,000

An intriguing detached period property with extensive accommodation including a granny flat & separate letting flat. Attractive location just above the River Lym.

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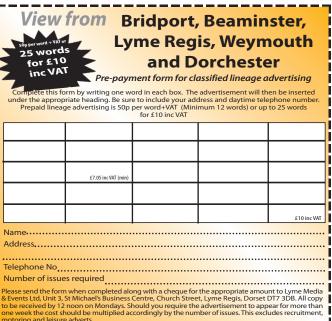
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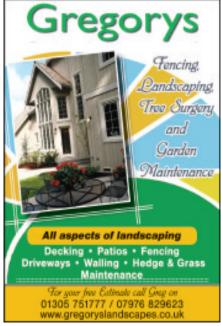
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New iPhone app for Mini owners

THE launch of a new MINI Emergency Service app for iPhone, allows MINI owners to request roadside assistance, locate their nearest MINI dealer and monitor their assistance status at the touch of their screen. Developed by Mondial Assistance UK, the new app has been designed specifically for the customers of motor manufacturers with MINI being the first to take advantage of its benefits.

MINI Emergency Service has been helping owners in mo-

toring difficulty since 2001, and is provided with all new MINIs registered in the UK for the first 3 years from the date of new car registration.

Any MINI Owner can now download the app free of charge but to take full advantage of all the available features they must have a valid MINI Emergency Service policy. For those customers whose MINIs are over 3 years of age MINI Emergency Service can be purchased either on its own or in conjunction with a MINI Insured Warranty at www.MINIwarranty.co.uk.

The launch of the free MINI Emergency Service app is one of many new features MINI has launched this year as part of "MINI Connected", enabling iPhone users a greater level of connectivity both in and out of their MINI.

Once a request for assistance is launched through the MINI Emergency Service app, GPS technology identifies the customer's exact location, allowing MINI representatives in the Assistance Operations Centre to quickly find the nearest Customer Service Technician or assistance resource. The app then provides the customer with the estimated time of arrival direct to their phone, together with the ability to monitor, in real-time via Google Maps, the journey status of the technician attending their request.

Jane Noble, BMW Group National Customer Service Manager, says, "The launch of the MINI Emergency Service app is a natural extension of the service we provide to our customers, putting MINI owners firmly in control and further enhancing the ownership experience. This is the latest development in a range of tools we are creating to enhance the way we communicate with MINI owners to bring them the latest innovations on and off the road."

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CAR OF THE WEEK



2008 SUZUKI SX4 1.6 GLX, 5 door manual hatchback, 5,600 miles, Orange, one owner, last serviced at 4k on 29/10/10. One owner from new, genuine low mileage, ex motability vehicle, keyless entry/start, a/w, a/c, climate control, traction control, sports seats, radio/cd, tinted glass, e/w, heated door mirrors, audio remote control, rcl, body coloured bumpers, front fog lights, roof rails, immobiliser, ABS, PAS, trip computer, multiple airbags, rear headrests, 3x3 point rear seat belts, steering wheel rake adjustment, isofix child seat anchor points, Tax band H £190 a year, Insurance Group 6

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01(Y) BMW 325Ci SE CONVERTIBLE, Metalic Sea Green, Service History, Grey Leather Interior, ABS Brakes, Climate Control, CD Player, Electric Roof,

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2008/08 FORD FOCUS 1.6 ZETEC



2008/08 VOLVO V50 2.0 D S



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2008 SUZUKI SX4 1.6 GLX



08 FORD MONDEO 1.6 125 ZETEC 5 DOOR ESTATE



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2009/09 SEAT LEON 1.9 TDI S



5 door manual, hatchback, 14,300 miles, grey, multiple airbags, ABS, EPS, PAS, air conditioning, elw, trip computer, e/m, rcl, front and rear head restraints, body coloured bumpers, isofix child seat anchor points, immobiliser, rake / reach adjustment, adio/acting column wheel, driver seat adjustment, radio/acting, Sinted glass, space saver spare wheel, cloth interior, service history, last serviced at 9k on 29/06/10, Tax band E £115 a year, Isurance group 5, average combined fuel consumption 56 mpg. 19.958

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2009/58 SEAT IBIZA 1.2 S



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, Manual, 1 owner, service history, low miles 18,890, blue, ABS, ESP, A/C, A/W, cruise control, front arm rests, folding rear seats, multiple airbags, roof rails, radio/CD, front and rear headrests, trip compute, electric door mirrors, front & rear e/w, audio remote control, RCL, ISOFIX child seat anchor points, seat trim, front fog lights, height adjustable driver seats, PAS, solid paint, steering wheel rake adjustment, heated door mirrors, service indicator, 7 seats, insurance group 7, tax band E £115.......................£12,495

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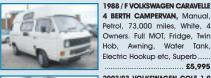


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Scorching savings can be had by customers wanting to move up market too. Choose an Insignia VXR Nav 2.8i V6 24v Turbo 4x4 Auto and savings start from £7,165. For customers on a tighter budget a top of the range Agila SE 1.2 16v ecoFLEX now costs only £9,851, a saving of £2,274. And, for families after great value holiday wheels, the Meriva ticks all the right boxes from as little as £13,141, saving

Buyers can also kit out their new car and benefit from 20 per cent off on any genuine Vauxhall accessory when purchasing their vehicle via the Countdown offer. For example, connect your iPod to your

favourite music by purchasing Vauxhall's iPod connectivity accessory for just £104. All prices include fitting, so no hidden costs.

Better still, Countdown means that fitting a high quality bike carrier will now cost just £52 and to make your journey a real

breeze, a Garmin sat nav is only £88. Buyers can also save up to £130 on a set of 17inch alloys while a set of privacy shades cost just £33.60 (including fitting and centre caps).What⊠s more, all cars in Vauxhall's range come with a Lifetime Warranty (or up to100,000 miles), available to first owners. This is supported by 12 months Vauxhall Assistance breakdown

body panel anti-perforation warranty. "Vauxhall Count-

down is a no-nonsense 20 per cent discount that applies across almost all models in our range as well as our full range of accessories," said Peter Hope,

Vauxhall's Marketing Director. "It has instant appeal for all our customers and makes ownership of some of our latest, award-winning cars even more attractive than before."

New original brake products get new lower prices

A NEW range of original equipment brake products, designed to help owners keep their Fiat Group cars authentic, has been unveiled by the manufacturer's dealer network.

Among the latest offerings are an extended range of brake pad and disc kits, which allow the network to reduce the fitted price of replacement brake parts by up to 44 per cent. The kits are now available on around half the Fiat and Alfa Romeo car parc and include Grande Punto, Panda, 500 and Bravo, along with Alfa Romeo's 147 and MiTo models, with an average price reduction of 29 per cent across the range.

As part of the initiative a new collection of original equipment brake pads and separate fitting kits has also been launched, reducing the price of a replacement pad procedure by up to 53 per cent.

And to help customers with cars no longer in production, the brake kit line-up is completed with a Magneti Marelli range, called Classic Line, which covers out-ofproduction models and reduces prices by up to 70 per cent. The range includes popular models such as Alfa 156, original Fiat Punto and Fiat Ulysse.

"I'm delighted we have been able to bring down the prices of these important parts," says Rob Calver, parts and services director, Fiat Group Automobiles UK. "It means that Fiat's authorised dealer network is now competitive in price with the aftermarket, offering even greater value and peace of mind for customers.

"There's no better place for customers to keep their Fiat and Alfa checked, repaired and operating to its optimum performance, than an official dealer."

Examples of prices for fitted kits include:

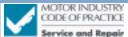
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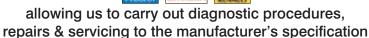
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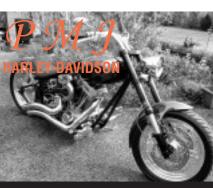
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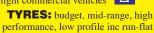
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Dorchester 3rds dismissed for 37

cricket on Saturday. Of the local sides that played Beaminster looked to be heading for a second successive win before Poole Town's Nick Williams struck a winning half century.

Bridport were on the wrong end of two century makers after Mark Smith asked Cerne Valley to bat, whilst Pete Tucker's young Dorchester 3rds got the first reality check after three successful seasons when they were dismissed for just 37 all out.

Sunday saw better weather and better results with wins for Symene, Charlton Down, their first of the season, and Broadwindsor.

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AFTER an excellent unbroken partnership of 66 between skipper Ross Baker and Hugh Rathbone had seen Beaminster set a challenging total of 156-6 after recovering from 90-6.

They appeared to be set for a second successive victory after they had reduced their hosts to 80-6. However Nick Williams ruined their chances with an unbeaten half-century to see Poole 2nds home.

Poole had no hesitation in putting Beaminster into bat on a green pitch with damp patches after winning the toss. Fred Everitt making his first appearance of the season, was in good form and played some attractive strokes.

However, at the other end wickets tumbled regularly as the Beaminster batsmen struggled with bounce and movement off of the pitch.

Dave Penman (5), Nick David (0), Simon Jones (7) and Will Everitt were all back in the pavilion before play was abandoned for 15 minutes after heavy rain.

When play resumed, Fred Everitt was caught for 33 as he tried to accelerate the score, and with Adam Herring (8) also dismissed, Beaminster looked like they were heading for a low score as they crept along to 90-6.

However Rathbone (23 not out) and Baker (45 not out) ensured Beaminster reached a reasonable target with some aggressive shots and good running between the wickets.

In reply, the Poole batsmen had similar problems as opening bowlers Baker and Jones found movement and bounce.

Baker (3-28) bowled his full allocation of overs Poole reached 45-3 and, with Murray Legg also applying pressure, that became 51-5.

Quinn (14) and Williams progressed that score to 80 before Legg (3-52) trapped him leg before. At 80-6 Beaminster looked like they were heading for successive victories but Nick Williams (52 not out) used all of his experience to guide Poole to their target with one over remaining.

Although both Herring (1-18) and Jones (1-17) picked up a wicket each it wasn't enough as Williams batted stubbornly and hit any loose deliveries for

Division Three

BRIDPORT 104 ALL OUT

LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 262-3 BY 158 RUNS

BRIDPORT suffered a hefty defeat at the hands of Cerne Valley for whom both Neil Kellaway and John Stiles hit centuries.

Mark Smith was in two minds whether the game should go ahead, but with the morning sunshine decided to proceed.

On a damp wicket he invited the visitors to bat, and when Sam Good took a stunning catch to remove Lehal off Ashley Nicholls (1-42) it looked a good decision. However Stiles was joined by Kellaway and

HEAVY rain on Friday put paid to the majority of with a near 200 partnership took the game away from Bridport, and despite Gape (2-52) claiming the wickets of Stiles (102) and Tucker (15) they amassed 262-3 with Kellaway finishing with 115 not out.

Bridport lost Liam Toohill (13), Gape (2) and Good (6) and only a partnership of 49 between Ed Halson (31) and Smith (35) managed to stem the tide before Porch (5-18) ripped out the bottom order to dismiss Bridport for 104 all out.

After, Smith was in reflective mood. "Pardon the pun, but it never rains but it pours!

"Despite the rain on Friday after deliberating long and hard I decided to go ahead, a decision I came to regret later in the day.

"I won the toss and decided to have a bowl on a damp wicket which after Sam Good stunning catch in the slips early on seemed promising, but the introduction of Kellaway together with Styles proved it to be very wrong.

"The wicket actually played very well, and an excellent batting display made all our efforts in the field look laboured and the team despondent. With no luck going our way, heads dropped and it was a very long afternoon.

"Once again chasing a large total our batting ability deserted us again with only Ed Halson and me managing half decent totals.

"With a 20 over friendly against Beaminster on Thursday, I hope we can get this out of our system before the weekend.

With Parley and Compton House coming up away from home, we have to turn this disappointing run around; 40 points from the next two games and nothing less is required. We have great ability at this club and I know all my players can do so much better. With clearer heads and more luck I know we can show we are worthy of being in this division."

Division Five

DORCHESTER 3RDS 37 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARNHULL 2ND 149 ALL OUT BY 112 RUNS

CAPTAIN Pete Tucker was almost speechless after his young side had been dismissed for just 37 against

"We bowled and fielded really well, probably our best performance of the season so far, to dismiss them for 149 all out. However we had to go off five times during their innings which doesn't help conti-

"If we did not have an artificial wicket the match couldn't have been played. There was water running down the edges of the wicket and the outfield was quite soggy, so we did really well in the field."

Former Dorset player Barry Lewis was the mainstay of Marnhull's inning with 65 not out.

Dorchester unfortunately found batting a real problem with seven players clean bowled as they meekly submitted to 37 all out.

"Unfortunately the batting was abysmal, and after over three seasons of success this would have been a big shock for the lads.

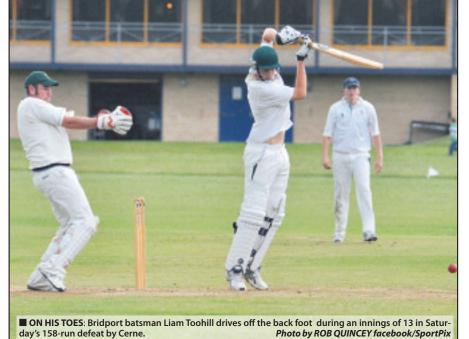
"However they have the chance to turn it around next week and as Barry Lewis said after the game, if you had taken his innings away from their total it would have been pretty

♦ Phil Hawkins: 3rd 50

poor."



A WELL-JUDGED runchase saw Symene record a five wicket win over Pokesdown Willows in a game that the home



side, give or take the odd alarm, largely controlled through most of the afternoon.

Skipper Graham Bartlett won the toss and elected to field first; opening in tandem with Marcel Grunschloss coming in off a short run in an attempt to use the favourably damp conditions.

However it needed the introduction of Sam Challis to make the vital breakthrough and he removed the big-hitting Mike Butcher for 41 with a typically athletic diving return catch.

The three week gap since a full afternoon in the field undoubtedly contributed to the Symene men enduring their worst fielding display of the season, conceding a top-scoring 42 extras but they nevertheless dismissed their opponents in the 41st over with Grunschloss (4-31) and Liam Toohill (3-41) the pick of the bowlers.

Symene began their response in a nervous manner and were soon 6-2 having lost Nigel and Liam Toohill inside the fourth over.

It needed a watchful third wicket partnership of 93 between the veteran Phil Hawkins who notched his third half-century of the season in compiling a chanceless 59, with vital support from left-hander

A late flurry of wickets briefly raised alarm but an unbroken sixth wicket partnership of 43 between the belligerent Grunschloss (26 not out) and more watchful Richard Keech (22not out) saw the West Dorset outfit home with 13 balls to spare.

At the half-way point in a season with five victories and just the one defeat, Symene are well placed to continue their promotion push and resume combat after a week's break against Charlton Down at Symondsbury on July 3rd.

LYCHETT MINSTER 187 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 265-6 BY 78 RUNS

CHARLTON Down registered their first on field win of the season with a comprehensive victory over Ly-

After a season blighted by bad weather, the hastily cobbled together team were just glad to be out in the middle, but it paid off.

Charlton Down won the toss and chose to bat, and although Nick Roe fell cheaply, Ian Doyle and James Pretty pushed the rate along at about four an over until Pretty (39) perished.

Whilst Doyle continued to accumulate runs, Simon Dunford (22) and Chas Duerdoth, whose 42 came off just 21 balls, both scored at a pace, before Doyle completed an excellent century and remained 113 not out at the end enabling the visitors to finish on a total of 265-6

In reply Pretty (2-43) and Duerdoth (4-34) kept things very tight and the game was soon out of Lytchett Minster's reach, as early wickets and a slow scoring rate put the pressure on the middle order and they never really got going.

Mark Homewood swung the ball well and picked up two wickets, whilst good fielding throughout the team as well as continued accurate bowling meant that the home side could only managed 186 all out.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

WEST CHINNOCK 191-4 LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 192-9 BY ONE WICKET

BROADWINDSOR won this excellent, exciting encounter with just seven ballsremaining.

Winning the toss they put their hosts in and good knocks from Harper (41) and Baulch (43) enabled them to set a challenging target.

Ross Baker was the pick of the Broadwindsor bowlers with a very economical spell of 1-11 from eight overs that included five maidens.

The game was nip and tuck all the way through with Broadwindsor's batsmen, led by another excellent half century by Joe Hawkins (53) making good contributions before falling to the accurate West Chinnock bowlers. David Hall (36), Steve Phillips (23) and Dean Hyett (20) being the other visiting batsmen of note.

Captain Ade Phillips said: "It was a really interesting game and a good team performance. We did well to win in the end seeing that we lost Chris Park, who is one of our mainstays, for a duck in the first over."

CRICKET TABLES

CRICKET			ND) 	
DORSET FUNERAL PLAN PREMIER P	w	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Parley8	5	1	2	107	17.83
Poole Town8 Dorchester8	5 4	1	2	107 87	17.83 17.4
Weymouth8	3	3 1	2	84 56	14 14
Broadstone*8 Suttoners8	3	3	2	81	13.5
Wimborne & Colehill*8 Stalbridge8	1	4	2	67 54	11.16 10.8
Blandford8	2	4	2	59	9.83
Ferndown Wayfarers8 (* includes tied match)	1	5	2	42	7
DIVISION ONE P	w	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton8 Sherborne8	5 4	1	2	102 95	17 15.83
Marnhull8	4	2	2	92	15.33
Broadstone 2nd8 Branksome8	4	3	1	99 81	14.14 13.5
Bournemouth8	3	3	2	78	13
Shroton8 Weymouth 2nd8	3 2	4	1 2	82 69	11.71 11.5
Hamworthy Recreation8 Corfe Mullen8	2	4 5	2	59 57	9.83 9.5
DIVISION TWO P	w	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Dorchester 2nd8	4 5	2	2 1	95 109	15.83 15.57
Swanage8 Witchampton8	4	2	2	92	15.33
Cranborne8	4	2	2	86 84	14.33 14
Bere Regis8	4	3	1	89	12.71
Poole Town 2nd8 Wimborne & Cole 2nd8	3	4	1	86 63	12.28 10.5
Ferndown Way 2nd8	2	4	2	58	9.66
Beaminster8	1	6	1	61	8.71
DIVISION THREE P Shillingstone8	W	L	NR 2	Pts 119	Ave 19.83
Martinstown8	4	1	3	84	16.8
Stalbridge 2nd8 Cerne Valley8	5 4	2	1	108 104	15.42 14.85
Portland RT8	3	3	2	76	12.66
Cattistock8 Blandford 2nd8	2	3 4	3	57 66	11.4 11
Parley 2nd8	2	5	1	70	10
Bridport	2 1	5 5	1 2	62 51	8.85 8.5
DIVISION FOUR P	w	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Suttoners 2nd8 Winton 2nd8	5 4	1	2	103 101	17.16 16.83
Child Okeford8	4	2	2	97	16.16
Broadstone 3rd*8 Poole Town 3rd8	3	2	2	90 81	15 13.5
Kingston Lacy8	3	3	2	77	12.83
Wimborne & Cole 3rd8 Hamworthy Rec 2nd8	3	3 4	2	76 58	12.66 9.66
Weymouth 3rd*8 Beaminster 2nd8	1	4 5	2	47 -12	7.83 -2
DIVISION FIVE P	w	L		Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd8	6	0	2	113	18.83
Christchurch 2nd8 Marnhull8	4	2	2	92 89	15.33 14.83
Lytchett8	3	2	3	73	14.6
Dorchester 3rd8 Puddletown8	3	3	2	78 64	13 12.8
Pimperne8	2	4	2	67	11.16
Corfe Mullen 2nd8 Ferndown Way 3rd8	2	4	2	60 48	10 9.6
Henstridge8	0	5	3	20	4
DIVISION SIX P Sturminster Marshall8	W	L 0	NR 2	Pts 119	Ave 19.88
Wareham8	6	1	1	122	17.42
Broadstone 4th8 Bridport 2nd8	4	2	2	96 87	16 14.5
Abbotsbury8	3	3	2	78 73	13 12.16
Parley 3rd8 Branksome 2nd8	2	4	2	50	8.33
Old Blandfordians8 Blandford 3rd8	1	5 6	2	40 9	6.66 1.12
Weymouth Longshots8	1	6	1	-4	-0.57
DIVISION SEVEN P Bradford Abbas8	W	L 0	NR	Pts 114	Ave 19
Cranborne 2nd8	6	1	2 1	118	16.85
Wimborne & Cole 4th8 Cerne Valley 2nd8	4	2	2 1	85 96	14.16 13.71
Parkstone8	4	3	1	96	13.71
Poole Town 4th8 Crewkerne8	4	3 4	1	90 82	12.85 11.71
Ferndown Way 4th8 Witchampton 2nd8	0	6	2	42	7
Witchampton 2nd8 Bournemouth 2nd8	1	5 6	2 1	33 -5	5.5 -0.71
DIVISION EIGHT P	w	Ļ	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury7 Portland RT 2nd7	4	0	3 2	77 88	19.25 17.6
Winton 3rd7	4	1	2	85	17
Martinstown 2nd7 Shillingstone 2nd7	3	1	3	65 58	16.25 11.6
Sturminster & Hinton8	3	4	1	79	11.28
Gillingham7 Stalbridge 3rd7	2 1	4	1	63 28	10.5 5.6
Lytchett 2nd7	0	5	2	-19	-3.8

ON THE GREEN - LYME REGIS GOLF

All smiles at Seniors open day

SENIORS OPEN DAY

FOLLOWING the successful completion of the Club Golf weeks, and with some indifferent weather forecast hopes, were not high for a satisfactory outcome for the first of the two summer Seniors Open Events writes Steve Percival.

However, pessimism was not rewarded and the day was an outstanding success both in numbers taking part and in the results achieved.

Not only was the event fully subscribed it was in fact oversubscribed with visiting players and there were no spaces available for members of the host

With prizes on offer for a better ball competition, two nearest the pins, the best back nine, the best front nine and for the "nearest the line" on the 18th competition was closely fought for the honours.

Also, with a number of players who had taken part in the golf week returning to play, recent "local knowledge" was to prove key in a number of the

In the team better ball event local pairing of Terry Kearley and Mike Brake from Bridport took the honours with a very creditable 44 points over the pair of Chester Barnes and Chris Coles from Churston Golf Club, returning from successful participation in the golf week, with 43 points.

Nearest the pin on the 8th was Mike Upham from Henbury Golf Club whilst Terry Virgo from Exeter Golf & Country club took the honours on the 13th.

The best back nine was recorded by the pairing of Rees and Bristow from the Mendip club. Honours on the front nine went to Surrier and Jackson from the Mendip Club.

Mindful of the shorter distances achieved by senior players from the tee the "nearest the line" competition was based on the proximity of the ball played from the tee to a line 10 metres in length down the centre of the fairway some 175 metres from the 18th

Inevitably the longer hitters overshot the mark by some distance but with direction from the tee proving paramount the honours went to John Pulman from East Devon Golf Club.

All in all the day was an outstanding success and congratulations are very much due to Ted Baker and his team of helpers for the smooth running of the

SENIORS JUNE STABLEFORD

WITH the continued improvement in the weather from that of the preceeding weekend looking doubtful a field of 80 senior players assembled to contest the monthly stableford competition on Monday, June 20th.

Whilst the weather held good for the early starters, those starting in the early afternoon not only suffered the onset of the forecast rain but also had to abandon their rounds after only a few holes due the arrival of the typical Lyme Regis fog.

ditions were in the main good with greens running true but with the residual moisture from the overnight rain reducing the run on the fairways.

There were, however, some outstanding scores. In division one Brian Ridley produced yet another outstanding round to gain first place with 40 points over Brian Clarke with 37.

vision two featured an exceptional round of 46 points by Philip Pardoe-Williams with Graham Winter producing another steady round to score 39 points in second place. Third was Peter Williams with 37 points.

LYME REGIS LADIES by Ellie Langford

LYME Regis Ladies achieved success in the County

combe and Melissa Mahon brought

to Knighton Heath.

four ball better ball, Greensomes and Foursomes.

3rd Ellie Langford & Flicity Poole 37pts.

For those who did complete their rounds the con-

In third place on countback was Peter Hardisty. Di-

Interclub Foursomes held at Broadstone Golf Club on the 13th and 14th of June.

Three teams were entered, a Bronze pair, a Silver pair and a Scratch pair. The Scratch pair, Jane South-

home the Trophy after winning 5/4 against Dudsbury. Lyme Regis last won the competition in 1999 so many congratulations to the winning pair. Our Silver team was also in the final but unfortunately lost

There was a strong wind and heavy showers when the ladies played their Centenary Cocktail last Thursday. The competition comprised of six holes each of

Results: 1st: Jane Southcombe & Jenny Scott 38pts. 2nd: Linda Bass & Hanna Jacobsen 37pts ocb.

Nags Head Singles Darts

RESULTS: Division One - Pearce 3 Hamon 3, Knight 4 T.Prowse 0, Taylor 3 Brotherton 3, Pearce 0 Knight 4, J.Bond 1 Young 4, Hamon 2 Young 4, L.Prowse 1 Taylor 4, Lawrence 1 Staples 4, Brotherton 4 Cross 2, Bell 4 Hamon 1, Powell 4 L.Prowse 0, Cross 4 Lawrence 2, T.Prowse 4 Bell 0, T.Bond 3 J.Bond 3, T.Bond 2 Powell 4.

Division One P	w	D	L	F	Α	Pts	
Graham Knight12	10	1	1	44	9	21	
Matt Brotherton12	9	2	1	44	16	20	
Terry Prowse12	9	2	1	42	19	20	
Graham Taylor12	7	5	0	43	25	19	
Tony Young12					23	17	
Derek Pratley10	5	3	2	33	21	13	
Ray Powell10	5	2	3	30	24	12	
Ryan Cross10	4	2	4	29	30	10	
Nigel Bell12	3	4	5	27	36	10	
Steve Staples11	3	3	5	28	33	9	
Lisa Prowse11	3	2	6	20	34	8	
Tom Bond11	2	2	7	23	37	6	
John Bond11	1	4	6	22	38	6	
Jay Pearce12	1	2	9	19	44	4	
John Hamon12	1	2	9	18	43	4	
Luke Lawrence12	1	1	10	14	45	3	

180s: Pratley 8, T.Prowse 5, Knight 5, Taylor 5. Highest shot-out: Taylor 154.

Division One - Vere 2 Heath 2, Tate 2 White 2, Tate 3 Hillman 1, L.Street 3 Bowell 1, Ball 2 Bowditch 2, Bown 1 Swift 3, Heath 2 P.Street 2, P.Street 2 Bown 2, Bowell 3 Vere 0, Phillips 2 L.Street 2, White 3 Ball 0, Hillman 0

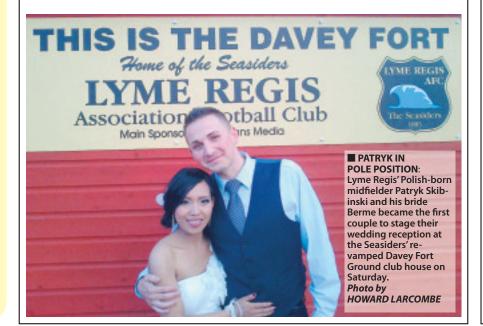
Division Two P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts	
Jon Tate12	6	4	2	28	18	16	
Dave Swift12	3	7	2	24	22	13	
Luke Street9	5	3	1	22	14	13	
Cameron Vere12	3	6	3	23	22	12	
Terry White11	5	2	4	22	17	12	
Steve Bowditch11	3	6	2	22	20	12	
Phil Street10	4	4	2	21	18	12	
Ray Bowell11	4	3	4	21	20	11	
Nick Bown11	4	3	4	21	21	11	
Phil Heath11	3	4	4	19	21	10	
Martin Ball12	3	4	5	19	25	10	
Simon Miles10	3	3	4	20	21	9	
Steve Phillips11	2	4	5	17	24	8	
Vince Hillman11	1	3	7	13	29	5	

Stat leaders:

180s: White 1.

Highest shot-out: White 120.

First for the 'Fort



Charmouth hit bottom

YEOVIL & District Tennis League - Mixe Division One Pld	Pts
Sherborne A6	
Martock A5	
Sherborne B5	
Iminster A6	
BRIDPORT A6	
South Petherton A7	24
Yeovil A7	23
CHARMOUTH A6	20
Division Two Pld	
MELCOMBE REGIS A7	
Martock B7	
Augusta Westland7	42
WEYMOUTH A7	39
Chard A7	38
BRIDPORT B7	35
BEAMINSTER A7	
Yeovil B7	16
Division Three Pld	
Sherborne C5	
MELCOMBE REGIS B5	38
Chard B5	30
Martock C5	27
Somerton A5	23
South Petherton B5	4
Division Four Pld	Pts
Stoke St Gregory4	29
Queen Camel3	
BRIDPORT C4	22
Ilminster B3	
WEYMOUTH B4	10
Tintinhull A0	

SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Colfox girls among best in country

THE INTER and Junior Girls teams continued the outstanding reputation that The Sir John Colfox School have in school's athletics nationally, when both age groups produced some top class performances to qualify for the next round of the English Schools Cup, the largest athletics competition in Europe.

After a successful day at Millfield, the Inter Girls are ranked as the 24th best in the country, whilst the Junior Girls are 82nd best in their age group.

The Inter Girls exceeded all expectations by qualifying for the South West Regional A final for the first time. They achieved their highest points score ever, and finished up with the 7th highest team total in the South West of England. To put this in perspective, 395 schools across the country entered an Inter girls

The Junior Girls qualified for Round Two of the English Schools Cup at Bournemouth after an impressive performance at Millfield.

This year a total of 425 schools entered a junior girls team, so to finish 14th ranked in SW England (82nd in the country) is a fantastic achievement, particulaly when you consider this was the first athletics event for many of the team, and most have only been training for their event for four weeks.

Stand out performance of the day was Lucie Fry who achieved 18 points in the hurdles and a whopping 24 points in the discus.



COLFOX 16

■ INTER GIRLS TEAM: Back row from left: Honor Slade, Harriet Hughes, Beth Letherby, Anna Roberts - Wray, Alex Middleton, Annie Armstrong, Wendy Robertshaw, Front: Emily Donovan, Maddy Gape, Holly Butt, Till Shoesmith, Danni Avery



Women's World Cup opportunity for local footballers

in the first West Dorset football festival to celebrate the FIFA Women's World Cup at Thomas Hardye Leisure Centre in Dorchester next Tuesday (June

The event which runs from 4pm until 6pm is open to all girls aged 9-13 and is being run by West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Football Association.

The players in the competition will be split into the four teams in England's Qualifying Group which are Mexico, New Zealand and Japan.

The aim of the event is to let girls play football, enjoy themselves and to give information about the girls' teams at Dorchester Town Youth Football Club.

The competition will take place on the district council run leisure centre's 3G artificial grass pitch.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "We are delighted to be running this event along with the Dorset County Football Association. This is another example of how the district council is providing opportunities for young people to get involved with sport."

Women and Girls Football Development Officer from Dorset County Football Association Clare Nichols said: "This is a fantastic opportunity for girls in the area to come together and play football in a fun, relaxed atmosphere whilst celébrating England's success in reaching the FIFA Women's World Cup Finals.

"Events like this are crucial in helping to raise the profile of girl's football in Dorset and to promote the work of local football clubs like Dorchester Town Youth FC who currently have four girls teams and are keen to recruit more players for next season."

If you are interested in attending the event please contact Sports Development Officer Liz Pill at West Dorset District Council by calling 01305 252263 or email l.pill@westdorset-dc.gov.uk or Clare Nichols at Dorset County Football Association on 01202

However you need to hurry as the deadline to enter the event is this Friday (June 24th).

Dorchester & District Billards

RESULTS and league standings (as at June 19th)

Colliton XQ2011 1 Trinity Endeavours 1, Trinity M 1 Dorch Con Club 1, Trinity Express 2 Colliton Club B 0, Colliton XQ2011 P Dorch Con Club P (rearranged for Monday, July 4th), Trinity M 2 Trinity Express 0, Trinity M Colliton Club B 1, Trinity Endeavours P Colliton Club BP (rearranged for Monday, June 27th), Colliton Club B P Trinity M P (rearranged for Wednesday, July

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Trinity M13	4	6	3	0	14
Colliton Club B11	4	4	3	0	12
Dorch Con Club12	4	4	4	0	12
Trinity Endeavours12	3	6	3	0	12
Colliton XQ 201111	1	9	1	0	11
Trinity Express13	2	7	4	0	11

Leading breaks; D.Matthews (Trinity M) 61 & 33, C.Matthews (Trinity M) 44, 31 & 31, A.Robertson (Trinity Express) 36, M.Beale (Dorch Con Club) 30. Top break of season; David Matthews (Trinity M) 61.

FIXTURES:

Team Open Knock-out Cup Final; Colliton Club B v Trinity M - Monday, July 18th (at Dorch Con Club). Team Handicap Knock-out Cup semi-finals; Colliton Club B v Colliton XQ 2011 - Tuesday, June 21th (at Colliton Club), Trinity M v Trinity Express - Wednesday, June 22nd (at Trinity Club).

◆ Annual meeting: The League's annual meeting will be held on Monday, August 8th at Colliton Club (7.30pm start).

The presentation of trophies for the current season will take place on the same night - would any teams in possession of a trophy please return it for engrav-

The new snooker season commences in September - new clubs or teams are welcome please contact the secretary on 01305 266362.

Annual tournament underway

be precise, all hell lets loose now with the start of the Annual Tournament writes Paul Moffitt.

Now tournament week usually heralds the start of some reasonable weather, if the start on Saturday was anything to go by, water polo would have been more appropriate. The official opening was by the Mayor, Sally Holman. One can only hope that conditions improve as the week progresses.

All the league teams were in action this past week with 10 points for Lyme 'B', eight points for the Championship side but alas only two points apiece for the

The ladies were unfortunate against a strong Greenhill side, losing as they did by only one shot overall but only securing two points.

The 10 points gained by the men's 'B' side against Greenhill 'B' is a real morale booster and hopefully will spur them on to better things.

The 'A' team unfortunately were well beaten by Greenhill 'A' and seem to be finding this season particularly hard going.

The Championship side did well against Alexandra Park, with both Charlie Barber's and Paul Pomeroy's rinks coming out on top. Despite all the best efforts of Paul Moffitt's rink they finally lost out by three shots.

Results:

West Dorset Men Division One: Lyme 'A' 49 Greenhill 'A' 72.

C Bell, J Beadsley, J Irwin, J Wells 19-25; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 23-20; A Preece, J Moseley, D Perry, M Thorner 7-27.

West Dorset Men Division Two: Lyme 'B' 65 Greenhill 'B' 35.

AFTER a fairly quiet week with friendlies, only one to R McLennan, H Keep, B Stephens, R Cridge 18-9; R Turpin, D Wood, R Winterborne, J Belger 26-10; B Downes, N Solomon, R Moody, G Cozens 21-16.

Friendlies: Lyme 85 Chard 65.

J Barnish, R Čarnan, H Keep, E Skeemer 22-17; A Lole, P Knight, R Hobbs, D Perry 16-21; David Read, S Applebee, R Winterborne, R Edwards 16-15; Doris Read, T Payne, N Solomon, A Preece 31-12.

COUNTY HONOUR FOR LYME REGIS BOWLER

THE Dorset County Ladies Indoor Bowling Association has recently confirmed Mrs Pat Cole, member of Lyme Regis Bowling Club for 30 years, as their President for the next 12 months.

Pat is no stranger to this type of honour, having previously held the same position with the County Outdoor Association, the County Ladies League and for two years at the Lyme Regis Club.

Although Lyme Regis does not have an indoor bowls facility of its own, most of its members play indoors during the winter months at nearby clubs, in Pat's case at the Bridport and West Dorset Club, based in Brid-

> for over 25 years and has played for Dorset County Indoor Association on many occasions during her career, this in addition to her exploits at outdoor clubs across the whole of the South West and further



Pat has been a member there



◆ LAUNCHED: Lyme Regis Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, delivers the first bowl at Lyme Regis bowls Club's Annual Tournament as club President Reg Winterborne oversees.

Successful year for Dorchester boxing club

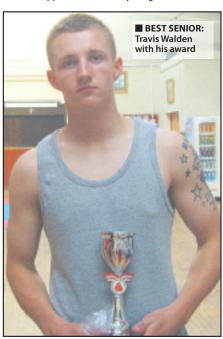
THE Dorchester & District Amateur Boxing Club celebrated a fantastic year with the Annual Trophy Presentation followed by their AGM.

Chairman Steve Scott reflected on the outstanding achievements of the last twelve months and thanked all the boxer's and coaches for their hard work and dedication.

He also added that a big thank you must go to the council for awarding the club Step-up funding which has helped enormously in the amount of training that it has provided for boxers in the area.

He finished by saying: "Truly I am overjoyed with your results. Thank you. I hope that you all intend to excel yourselves again next season."

At the AGM Capt. Cobbold once again lent his undivided support towards the young boxers.



Best Senior Female: Katie O'Connell; Team Support Female: Sandra Standen; Most Promising Boxer: Tom Main; Team Support Male: Scott Latrese; Best Junior Female: Paris Plumb; Best Newcomer: Mia Sellman; Most Talented Top Shelf: Jamie Gos-

Boxers Choice: Reece Legg; Best Senior: Travis Walden: Best Junior: Liam Gould:

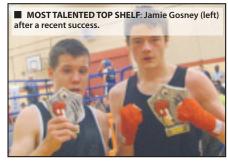
Most Improved Senior: Ian Wellman; Most Improved Junior: Kieron Clewett; Most Competetive: Luke Wellman; Most Dedicated Senior: Rodney Dalley; Most Dedicated Junior: Liam Stopford; Most Improved Junior: Kieron Rutherford; Most progressive boxers: Peter Ewan and Mark Sheldon.











By Stuart Broom

HAVING failed to continue Bob Buckler's record of every horse this season having been placed in the first three when he fin ished sixth at Fontwell two weeks ago, Tiger Breeze made amends by finishing third in a much better run at Ffos Las last

The five-year-old achieved his first top three finish in nine runs in what was a quite competitive novice chase.

At Fontwell over 21/4 miles he was prominent throughout the early part of the race and led from approaching the sixth fence until three from home, but when the field accelerated he tailed off to finish a distant sixth.

New tactics were employed at the Welsh course in the Play Mecca Bingo On Your iPhone Novices' Hurdle over two miles where Buckler decided to hold him up, and although he was unable to overcome the first two, he galloped on to secure third place fairly easily.

Head lad Giles Scott explained. "He is very headstrong and at Fontwell didn't settle well in front.

"As a consequence when it came to the finish he was tiring as he barely gets two miles, and couldn't make any impression on the leaders.

"At Ffos Las we decided to hold him up in the pack and once again did pull hard and Nathan (Sweeney) struggled to settle him. However he kept galloping to the

finish and did much better.

"The winner was rated at something like 131 so it was quite competitive, but he jumped well and beat a couple of nice

"The object is to try to get him to settle early on and hold him up and to come

He is scheduled to return to Ffos Las to-morrow (Thursday) along with **Culahill**, to see if there is improvement.

Culahill made it 11 out of 12 top three finishes when he claimed an excellent second behind Montana Gold at the same

Sweeney brought the nine-year-old to challenge the leader four fences from home and they battled it out neck and neck until after the final fence where the Buckler horse finally gave way under a stone more weight and went down by 13/4

"He ran a cracking race," said Scott. "He was beaten by a horse that went point-topointing a year ago having had a good run of success over national hunt rules.

"He's come back with a low handican which gave him a great advantage over

"He jumped well and and ran a great race but the weight made a difference, particularly in the run-in."

Mister Matt had run up to his mark at Fontwell on the same card as Tiger Breeze when finishing third behind two excellent horses in the 150% Bonus At 888sport.com Beginners' Chase over 21/4

"He jumped well again and ran up to his mark but was beaten by two good

Fun Guy has been retired from racing. The six-year-old made a promising start finishing fourth in a bumper at Newton Abbot, but apart from another fourth in a hurdle race at Taunton last November, he has not managed a place in his nine races and despite having a throat operation was pulled up in his last race because he choked.

Tiger Breeze puts record straight Exmoor provides stern test West Dorset Youth

Reed travelled to Wimbleball Lake on Exmoor to compete in the UK 70.3 Half

This race, which is claimed to be the toughest of this distance in the world. consists of a 1.2 mile lake swim, a 56.4 mile bike ride - which contains 54 hills (5905ft of climbing over the two lap course) - and a half-marathon which contained 1323ft of climbing over a three-lap course.

Luke completed the race in 5.30.11. The splits were: swim - 33.46 / bike -3.08.46 / Run - 1.40.56

Afterwards Luke said: "That this is the toughest race I've ever done. After putting a lot of effort into the swim and bike I really suffered on the run, and was very pleased to see the finish line".

There were 1250 starters in the race, Luke finished 118th overall out of 1108.



marathon leg of the UK half-marathon on Exmoor.

Two additions to County squad

DORSET County Cricket Club manager Sean Walbridge has made to changes to the squad which drew with Devon last week as his side prepare to take-on Devizes in a four -day game com-

mencing on Sunday. Wicketkeeper/vice-captain Chris Park is out through work commitments whilst Mansoor Khan has been rested.

In come opening bat George Adolphus, who struck a fine 52 against the Gloucestershire Academy back in April, and 17vear-old Claysmoor School student Lewis Mc-Manus who is currently

playing for the School's team in the Southern Premier League.

◆ Squad: N.Park, G.Adolphus, M.Waller, G.Treagus, D.Cowley, T.Hicks (captain), M.Metcalfe, M.Wolstenholme, E.Denham J.Leach, L.McManus (wk) 12th man - A.Williams Scorer - C.Drew.

Cricket League

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Dorchester R	5	68	13.6
Weymouth	4	51	12.7
Portland	4	43	10.7
Cerne G	5	41	8.2
Powerstock	4	31	7.7
Woodroffe/Lyme Regis	4	18	4.5
Martinstown		16	4
Puddletown	4	5	1.2
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■ Recent results;

Bridport.

Puddletown.

Woodroffe/Lyme Regis

U13 County Cup - Wareham 121 for 2 beat Woodroffe Lyme Regis 11 for 6 by 21 runs. Dorchester v Broadstone; result not in.

U13 League; Bridport v Martinstown; result not in.

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INSIDE: West Dorset cricket round-up

King looking forward to the challenge

NEW Weymouth boss Brendon King is settling into his new role and looking forward to the new challenges ahead.

After stepping up to the top job two weeks ago having been assistant to Martyn Rogers, his first task is to assemble a squad based on the budget set by the board after it was decided the Terras would reduce their spending to live within the means that was available.

This understandably has meant that King is restricted on what terms he can offer both existing staff on renewable contracts and when enticing new players to the club.

The former Terras player has already tied up two of the club's most valuable assets in Warren Byerley and Jamie Beasley, with the hope of adding Rob Wolleaston in the near future.

"Warren was phenomenal last season and we are obviously pleased that he has decided to stay at Weymouth.

"To score 25 goals in a season is good, but to do it in a side that for almost all the season were in the relegation zone shows what a good

BY STUART BROOM

"Jamie shows great potential, and again is a big asset for the club, and we look forward to seeing more of the same next season.

"We have offered Rob new one year terms and are awaiting his reply whilst he mulls over the offer. He's a quality player but as you would expect we are restricted by what we can offer, and so he is looking around at what else is available.

"This goes for new players as well. There are a number who have said they will come down to pre-season friendlies, but they will play for other clubs during this period and wait to see what other clubs have to offer.

One other plus is that keeper Tom Manley has resigned. He was unable to play much after the new year due to being fast tracked on a 12week PE teachers course that were held on Saturday's, but is now available on a regular basis.

Unfortunately King was unable to prise

despite the offer of the captaincy.

"I have known since he was 17-year-old. Our priority is a centre half and he would have been ideal. At the end of the day I respect his decision to stay at Dorchester Town and play at the highest level possible, and we have shook hands on it."

The Terras' boss was not too concerned that he only had six or seven signed on at present, and was not going to be rushed into any new sianinas

"We only have limited resources and so I need to spend the money wisely. We have our eye on a number of players and we will attract a lot because we are still a big club despite the situation and our facilities are good.

"We also have a fairly decent and loyal fan base and that is also a big factor in player's minds, and that is also important to me.

"I want players that want to wear the Wey mouth shirt with pride, and sweat tears for it. If they think they are coming for the money and • a easy time they need to think again."



■ SLICK: No 19 Martin Baker from Weymouth in his Radical Clubsport 1164 in the Castle Combe Sports & GT championship on Sunday.

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